

GET YOUR S.L.S.A. CARDS
MONDAY

The Seth Low Scoop

VOL. I, No. 2

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

BUY YOUR DANCE TICKETS
NOW

SPEAKER OUTLINES APPEAL ARGUMENT AT LEGAL MEETING

**Carswell States Appeal
Shows Individuality
of Lawyer**

GIVES THREE POINTS AS BASIS OF LEGAL BRIEF

**Deplores Inattention to Rules of
Procedure; Lawyers Rated
as Offenders**

The second meeting of the Legal Forum was held in the Brooklyn Law School auditorium on November 27, 1928. The topic which the Hon. William B. Carswell, Justice of the Appellate Division, and the guest of honor, spoke on, was "The Argument of An Appeal."

The Hon. Joseph P. Reilly, Brooklyn corporation counsel, who was chairman of the meeting, gave an introductory speech about the history of the Iota Theta fraternity. He also commented on the good reputation of the Brooklyn Law School, and of the members of the Bar and Bench who have matriculated there. He then introduced Justice Carswell as a former student.

Justice Carswell, though hampered by a bad cold, succeeded in making his talk entertaining and instructive. He stated that there is always some *gela* in the mechanism of the Appellate Court as it *work* faster than its slowest member. He declared that the written opinion of a case is of minor importance. These opinions may form the basis of an argument, but the courts at present do without them.

Main Points of Appeal

Justice Carswell said the main points of an appeal are fact, law and argument. The lawyer should put in his brief only facts. These must be clear, or the court may lose their importance. With practice the lawyer gets a better sense of the values of facts, of their importance, and also of the most effective manner of presenting them. The best method to attain clearness is by reciting facts in chronological order. The judge then read a brief with the proofs not in chronological sequence, and then, the corrected one which was brief and well arranged. A brief without the events in uniform order leads to confusion of facts. The idea is to present facts so that everyone can follow them. Then, the question of how to handle disputed facts was brought up. First, present the undisputed deeds; then, the disputed ones with their versions. These should be often revised till the best results are obtained. The judge continued, "State your points in a body. Do not scatter fire. If an appeal has fourteen points, it is no good. Do not be a wise-crack lawyer. A question of law that needs too much explaining is like a law that is not worth explaining. Present your points in a manner readily grasped by everyone. If you have a point and do not make it readily understood, it is a reflection on yourself."

Justice Carswell said that it is

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Will Distribute Cards To S. L. S. A. Members

After this week students of Seth Low Junior College will be required to present activity cards in order to secure their copy of the *Scoop*. This new pass card, which students will be expected to carry around with their bursar's receipt, has been devised by the Governing Board to secure the benefits of the Seth Low Students Association to the members thereof.

All students of the Junior College and all students in Extension who have paid five dollar activity fees automatically belong to the association and are entitled to membership cards. Each card is numbered and every time a member presents his card to receive a ticket for any event or a copy of the *Scoop* his number will be crossed off a corresponding list for that particular affair. Students will be able to secure their cards by presenting their bursar's receipts at Room 601 on Monday from 11:30 till 1:30.

SUPPORT REQUESTED FOR DANCE SUCCESS

**Chairman of Dance Committee
Urges Student to Buy
Tickets Early**

Preparations for making the Seth Low Junior dance one of the greatest and most enjoyable in collegiate circles is fast drawing to a satisfactory and successful close. Although, as this goes to press not many tickets have been sold, a last minute rush is expected by the dance committee.

However, no matter how hard the dance committee works to make it a success, nothing can be done unless the student body turns out en masse to support the dance. The words of A. D. Lingel, the chairman of the dance committee, aptly summarize the situation. According to him, "Early reports of the dance have been below expectations. I expect the students to show more interest than they have hitherto shown. The dance committee is working hard to make this event an enjoyable occasion. However, its work will be futile unless the student body lends full and hearty support by buying their tickets quickly."

The *Scoop*, which is of course, greatly interested in the outcome of the first social event of Seth Low, wishes to make an appeal to the students. Buy your tickets early and turn out to make this dance one of the greatest and best social events Brooklyn has or will ever see. "SUPPORT THE DANCE."

ITALIAN CLUB HOLDS BANQUET AND PARTY

A theatre party tendered by "I Collegiale," the Italian Club of Seth Low Junior College, at the Nora Bayes Theatre, marked the opening of the club's winter social season.

A supper at Chin Lee's completed the evening's festivities. A complete program for future events has already been drawn up.

COACH HALL CHOOSES TENTATIVE SQUADS

Amsterdam, Sausville, Relf, Levine and Horowitz Compose the First Five

TEAM HOLDS SCRIMMAGE

Plymouth Institute Team To Be First Opponent of the Season

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon, between 3 and 5 P. M., the Plymouth Institute gymnasium is the scene of much activity as Coach Hall begins to put semblances of team work in his squad of twenty basketball players. From the beginning of the session until its end the squad is kept busy practicing running shots from all angles, or trying out offensive and defensive plays taught them by Coach Hall before the active work starts.

Coach Hall has already picked a tentative first squad, consisting of Horowitz, right forward; Levine, left forward; Relf, center; Amsterdam, right guard, and Sausville, left guard. However, these men are being closely pressed by Lingel and Solnick, forwards; Turetzky and Mazzula, guards, and Edelstein, center, who compose the second squad.

Firsts Win 21-9

Wednesday's practice game between the first and second squads resulted in a 21-9 victory for the firsts. The work of the victors was characterized by a fine passing attack coupled with accurate shooting by Levine, Relf and Amsterdam. Lingel, Mazzula and Solnick starred for the seconds on offense, while Edelstein and Turetzky were strong on the defense. The success of the second squad in holding the first squad to such a low score, considering the fact that the offense and defense of the first squad has been systematized, while that of the second has not, shows that Coach Hall has a group of substitutes with good basketball ability that can be developed to a great extent.

Up to the present time the first squad has been given only a few elementary offensive and defensive plays, but the precision with which

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Faculty Generous in Praises and Acclaim Of Initial Edition of 'The Seth Low Scoop'

After a great deal of preparation and labor, the *Scoop* published its first issue last week. There was much discussion among the students and faculty as to the merits and demerits of the paper. The *Scoop* has interviewed members of the faculty asking the question, "What is your opinion of the first issue of the *Scoop*?"

All those interviewed were highly generous in their praise of the weekly and offered many interesting comments and suggestions which are printed here below:

EDWARD J. ALLEN:

"The editorial managers of the *Scoop* are to be congratulated on the first issue of this publication."

"The *Scoop* takes its place with the newspapers of colleges of equal rank both as to content and arrangement. This first issue justifies the whole-hearted interest and co-operation of

DEBATERS TO FACE STRONG OPPOSITION

Opponents Include Columbia Varsity and Washington Square College, N.Y.U.

SOMMERVILLE CONFIDENT

Varsity Squad Includes Gruber (Capt.), Kuller, Miller, Kempner and Brosterman

The Seth Low Junior College debaters, composed of Sidney C. Kuller, William Miller, Joseph Gruber, Robert Brosterman and Stanley Kempner, are working to prepare for the most strenuous schedule yet devised for them. Starting with Brooklyn City College, which will be met on December 21, 1928, at the Brooklyn Law School auditorium, the team will face opposition of a high calibre.

The debate with Brooklyn City College promises to be a very interesting one, the topic being, Resolved: That a Uniform Federal Divorce Law be passed. Upholding the affirmative will be Seth Low. Mr. Edward J. Allen has consented to be chairman of the meeting. To insure impartial judgment three professors from other schools will render a verdict. Incidentally, this debate marks the first step in the organization of a New York City Collegiate Debating League.

N. Y. U. Topic Undecided

January 5, 1929, will see Seth Low pitted against a worthy foe, Washington Square College of New York University. Unfortunately, at this date, the topic to be debated upon has as yet not been decided.

Undoubtedly the most unusual contest of the year will be the meeting with Hunter College for Women. (A long-standing question about the intelligence or the un-intelligence of women may be decided.) The topic is Resolved: That women are generally less intelligent than men. As might be supposed, Seth Low will uphold the affirmative.

Surpassing in interest every affair of this kind will be the traditional debate with Columbia College. This debate, which occurs on May 11, 1929, will probably mark the end of the season for our school's debaters.

Tickets for all these contests may be secured in the book room one week preceding the scheduled affair.

GEORGE C. GROCE:

"I am very heartily in favor of our college paper. I think it should cultivate school spirit and disseminate knowledge of school activities. It likewise furnishes the instructors with ideas of the student life and of student interests. It can, with hard work, be made a very valuable organ of the college."

MENDOR T. BRUNETTI:

"I think that the Seth Low *Scoop* is an excellent beginning. I think that it should be made individualistic expressing the personality of Seth Low alone. The reviews of plays and books are excellent."

SILAS P. JONES:

"I was glad to see that there were reviews of plays and of good books in the paper. There might be a

(Continued on Page 4)

STANLEY KEMPNER, JR., ELECTED EDITOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE 'SCOOP'

Lieberstein Issues Call For Freshman Meeting

The second meeting of the Freshman Class will be held today, in Room 515, at 1 P. M. Important business, including the selection of various committees, will be transacted.

According to a statement issued by William Lieberstein, president of the Freshman Class, the officers are powerless to act with the co-operation being extended to them at present. Since no business or social activities can be carried on without the aid of the class, all are urged to be present at the meeting.

PLAN SOCIAL AFFAIR FOR GERMAN GROUP

**Play Features Program Set
For John Jay Hall
on December 14**

Under the personal direction of Mr. Percy Matenko, their instructor, the German classes are preparing for their first social get-together on December 14, at John Jay Hall. The affair will begin at 8:30 P. M. and Mr. Matenko, together with the student members of the committee, wishes to ask, through the *Scoop*, that all those who are coming be there on time.

Quite a number of incentives have been presented to students to encourage them to attend the affair. Refreshments will be served, and an extensive program has been prepared both for the edification and the education of those attending.

The entertainment will be begun by Mr. Matenko, who will give an account in English of his experiences in Germany.

Freshmen to Give Skit

Following this talk, there will be a skit given by the Freshman Class. It has been rehearsed for some time under the direction of Isidor Rose, who has promised to have his actors in fine shape long before December 14. The third and last feature on the program will be a play, written and directed by Theodore Zeiler, for which the second year German class will supply the actors. It is a satire, and has been named "The Green Cockatoo." Zeiler stated in an interview that he has been working on the play for quite a while, and judged that the cast which he had picked would be able to make a success of it.

The entertainment is in charge of the officers of the various German sections: first year, section I, Goldstein; first year, section II, Schor; second year, Wise. These men have already completed the final arrangements for the affair and have decided upon 75 cents as the price per ticket.

This is the first thing of its kind to be undertaken in the history of Seth Low Junior College, and in view of this fact, several people asked to comment on the soirée, unanimously expressed the opinion that Mr. Matenko and the students supporting the affair deserved great credit for their pioneering.

MARKOWITZ IS ON BOARD

**Announce First Managing
Board Elected by Board
of Governors**

MILTON WEIN BECOMES THE MANAGING EDITOR

**Leo Schildhaus Is Advertising
Manager; David Lingel As-
sistant Managing Editor**

Stanley Kempner, Jr., of New York City, was unanimously elected editor-in-chief of the *Scoop* at a meeting of the Governing Board yesterday. David Markowitz, of New York City, was chosen business manager for the ensuing year. The elections were announced in a special bulletin issued by the Board of Governors.

The following men will complete the 1929 Managing Board: Milton Wein, of Newark, N. J., managing editor; Leo J. Schildhaus, of New York City, advertising manager, and A. David Lingel, of New York City, assistant managing editor.

Graduate of Morris H. S.

The editor-in-chief is well known in Seth Low Junior College, as he has been chairman of the Acting Managing Board in charge of the *Scoop*. He is, at present, man of the Student Council, representative of the student body on the Board of Governors and a member of the debating team. He is a graduate of Morris High School, where he achieved a reputation in the literary field as a member of the Year Book staff, president of a short story club, representative to the Inter-scholastic Short Story League and winner of a short story contest.

David Markowitz, as acting business manager on the Acting Managing Board, showed his efficiency in organizing a competent business board. He is responsible for the newspaper equipment which adorns this business-like office. All business matters relating to the first issue of the newspaper were under his direct supervision and his election confirms the opinion that he is well qualified for the position.

Wein Third Member

Milton Wein was the third member of the Acting Managing Board which made into a reality an idea that had long been the aspiration of the faculty and student body. His diligent work warranted his election, as he aided in building up a compact organization that functions splendidly for a new newspaper.

A. David Lingel is one of the most popular men in the college. He is secretary of the student council, chairman of the dance committee and a member of the basketball squad. Leo J. Schildhaus has been advertising manager of high school publications.

Hereafter the future managing board will be chosen by the outgoing board. Elections for the new board will be held early in April of each year for the ensuing year. The new board will be chosen entirely from among the news board, which is competitive to all members of the paper.

The Seth Low Scop

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1928

CO-OPERATION

The World today subsists in a series of co-operative relations. People in all phases of life are dependent on each other. They all join hands in common union to exist in the face of the deleterious odds that nature has provided to be conquered.

The strong protect the weak, the intelligent guide the less intelligent, the rich in the poor to higher spheres in life; all are created for a purpose. Whether or that purpose is discovered depends upon the individual and is answerable only by that individual.

In order that the world may exist everyone must put his shoulder to the wheel of life and aid in thrusting aside the obstacles which Providence has decreed man's burden. One, or one million people, cannot do this alone; they must do it together. What every person in the world can do with the combined will and strength of the rest of the world, he or any part of that world cannot do alone.

Seth Low Junior College is a new unit in Columbia University. In order to keep this unit in the annals of the future a strong foundation of scholarship and fraternal kindred must be built. But a foundation cannot be constructed by a desultory few. It requires strength to build a durable foundation and strength exists in the combined vigor of all constructors. The present student body is building the foundation. Are there weak founders here?

RESURRECTION

The first issue of the *Scop*, which appeared last Wednesday, aroused the proverbial phlegm of the faculty as regards student activities. The student body, also, was disturbed in its intellectual slumbers—if not to praise, to condemn.

To maintain the interest of both faculty and students in the *Scop*, letters of agreement or disagreement with the editorial policy and news contents are cordially requested by the editorial board. We only request that there be a gentlemanly limit to the anathemas cast at the slowly graying heads of the editors. The limit, however, will be a purely arbitrary one.

To the faculty we also extend the courtesy of these columns, as the means of establishing a more intimate and understanding relation between the faculty and the student body. If full advantage of this offer is taken, we hope and believe, a liberal and worthy discussion of social and intellectual interests, will ensue.

Hither and On

WHAT ABOUT IT?

It has been a policy in the past (here's a hint to you philosophy students) for the Philosophy Department to ask, on the final examination, what benefits, if any, were derived from the course. Since we have no access to previous exam papers, and indeed it is interesting to know if Aristotle, Plato, and Socrates did not labor in vain as far as we moderns are concerned, this department ventured a survey of some of the philosophy addicts, and not that we wish to discourage anyone, it is our prediction that a question of such calibre on the final exam will produce lamentable results. (Mr. Hope please copy.)

So the first victim we accosted, by a stroke of Fate, was a freshman. "It is an epoch making event in my history," he said. "All my life I had been wrapped up by the dogma of religion and had followed a narrow path in thought. I have learned to think—I see light now, whereas just recently I lived in utter darkness." And the fellow next to him asked us whether Philo was a two or three point course before admitting that he hadn't done his Creighton and that he would mail us a reply.

Thus far our survey had fallen flat since it revealed that philosophy was nothing more than an incandescent bulb. But logic teaches us that it is fallacious to draw up a general principle on too few specific instances, so we went out again and behind a "Reflective Thinking" we met a prospective subject for experiment. This embryonic philosopher spoke with a seriousness befitting his station in life, and almost passionately exclaimed, "Yes, philosophy has strengthened my faith in the God of my forefathers, has tested my belief against the ridicule and attacks against my religion, and I am unshaken."

That was interesting. Already we had come across conflicting views with almost half of the philosophy group interviewed. This new angle sent us to our work with new zeal, and we met a student who said, "The most profound influence that this course has on me is a firm determination to remain a bachelor." This was a bit different from previous answers and upon demanding an elucidation, the would-be President of the Anti-Benedict Association resumed, "You see, philosophy has inspired in me a desire to be a philosopher, and in order for me to attain this goal I must strive to emulate those immortals even in the minor details of domestic life. Kant, Schopenhauer, Plato—they never had wives and it would be a good idea to use them as a model. I'm not getting married."

Before we had a chance to catch our breath we were left alone wondering whether philosophy was the cause or effect of bachelorhood. We had been presented with evidence and were about to believe that some causal relationship existed between the two—when something flashed through our mind. What about Solomon, the greatest philosopher of them all?

CONFESSIONS OF THE MANAGING BOARD

A Comedy of Faith

(With an elaborate and genteel bow in the general direction of the Paris of Mr. Joyce.)

(Accompanied by the crash of empty milk bottles on the concrete sidewalk, and by the exhaust of a Mack truck, the Managing Board enters with solemn mien, and with mouths tightly shut, sing the following quartette. Critic's Note: Owing to the perfect blending of voices, the composer must have rolled over in his grave to avoid hearing it sung. The curtain is rung up—the conductor taps for attention—and the Board is as voluble as Mr. Coolidge.)

Recitation to be Sung:
Managing Board is our name,
High-sounding is our station,
Unconsciousness is our state,
And Bellevue our expectation.

Words fail us at this point.
(Breath-taking curtain.)

A Tragedy in One Quip
Cub (to manager of basketball team): What's the dope on the basketball team?
Manager (forcefully): David Lingel.
Watson, cherchez la femme, toot sweet.

We sigh contentedly. (Long sigh-h-h-h.) Our work is nearly over. The sigh dies miserably from lack of nourishment. We see our keeper irately approaching our hiding place. He enters. He says a few fancy words. He lays forceful hands upon us, and we are unable to say good-bye. We are both persistent. His club is more so. Au revoir. Au rev. . .

Optimism Plus
He always spilled his victuals but
He didn't give a whoop,
Because he had a vest that matched
The color of his soup.

DAL.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

"Major Barbara," a play by George Bernard Shaw, presented by the Theatre Guild at the Guild Theatre.

Before beginning, we must chide the Theatre Guild's scenic designers severely for making the settings so magnificent. At times it gripped our admiration so tenaciously that for some moments almost all of our attention was detracted from the play itself—an occurrence that takes place every time we visit the Guild Theatre.

Now that this "unpleasant" business has been executed, we shall turn our efforts to express the praise it really deserves. We have already seen most of the Guild's actors perform for two consecutive seasons and we entertain no doubt whatever that if they continue to play as they do now, we shall never tire of seeing them repeatedly. The height of this praise can only be appreciated by the inveterate playgoer, for he will understand that an actor who can keep up "the illusion of the theatre" under multifarious roles is truly an artist.

Dudley Diggs, who played the role of Mephistopheles in "Faust," the preceding Guild production, was the one who impressed us most. Even though one exalts him to the skies it would not be sufficient homage. He played a role which is almost impossible to characterize, with such ease and simplicity that would convey the situation even to the dullest mind.

Helen Westley, too, excited considerable applause from an appreciative audience. In a role that required the indignation of a précieuse, she was indignation personified. And with what perfection! For a moment we even believed that Shaw wrote it expressly for her, but then we remembered that she also displayed equal ability with various other parts, too.

Winifred Lenihan as Major Barbara and Eliot Cabot, as the professor of Greek to whom she is engaged, were both skilful in their characterizations. The part of the brutal ruffian, Bill Walker, too, was excellently portrayed by Percy Waaram.

Somehow, we missed the presence of Alfred Lunt and his wife, Lynn Fontanne, who are now voyaging abroad for a well-deserved rest. But one cannot be too exacting—let us wait patiently for their return and wish them an enjoyable journey.

Despite the fact that "Major Barbara" was written by Shaw approximately twenty-five years ago, since which time drastic changes have been affected in the drama, it is, nevertheless, essentially, a modern play. Money, morality, religion and war are the butt of his satirical shafts in this as in most of his other plays. In "Major Barbara" Shaw exposes the kind of support accorded organized charity and the readiness of the organizers to accept donations from those they regard as immoral.

Barbara Undershaft, a major in the Salvation Army, has joined it out of a genuine desire to raise down-trodden souls. When a bully, moved to repentance by Barbara's gentleness, offers to pay a pound for maltreating a young woman, Barbara rejects the gift declaring that it is not his money but his soul, that she would have; the Army cannot be bought.

An interested spectator, Barbara's father, who procured his wealth by manufacturing instruments of destruction, says laughingly that if she will accept the ruffian's pound, he will give the cause another ninety-nine. Still Major Barbara stands firm in her refusal. A fellow-Salvationist now enters with the glorious news that Bodger, a whiskey distiller, has promised the Army five thousand pounds on condition that the same amount be forthcoming from other

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EARN

EXTRA MONEY

in your spare time

Vanderbilt Mills wants four men from this College to sell their well known line of Shirts, Ties and Underwear direct to the consumer. It is a favorite line among college men everywhere—and the rush season is now on.

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DEBATE

Friday December 21

SETH LOW JUNIOR
COLLEGE

VS.

C. C. N. Y.

— at —

Seth Low Auditorium

RESOLVED: That a uniform federal divorce law be enacted. Constitutionality conceded.

TICKETS . . . \$1.00

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

subscribers. Andrew Undershaft, piqued by his daughter's refusal of his previous offer, promptly writes out a check for the required sum and is hailed as a great philanthropist. Barbara's indignation and arguments for refusing the gift are entirely disregarded. Bill Walker, the brutal ruffian whose soul Barbara nearly purified, declares that now she will never have his soul. To this Barbara sadly agrees that it was sold back to him for ten thousand pounds.

This is but a small part of the second act, which I believe is a masterpiece in itself—brimming with sharp satire, sparkling with bubbling wit and profound in the knowledge of man. And the one who possesses the creative ability to produce such a splendid scene undoubtedly deserves to be called a genius.

WHITE LILACS

Broadway has produced another delightful musical comedy with a plot that has a historical value. The play deals with the love affair of Chopin, as portrayed by Guy Robertson, and Miss George Sand, the novelist, as portrayed by Odette Myrtle. Admirers of the former have another good chance to hear him use his excellent voice in some tuneful melodies.

An old-fashioned comedy with little modern dash and pep, it still holds one's interest and provides tuneful entertainment. There are a few light fantasies, but the interest centers mainly around the plot. Chopin is torn between love of George Sand and of another woman. The quarrels between George Sand and him regarding the necessity of quiet for his composing and a humorous note. The announcement by the doctor that Chopin, if he marries, will live less than a year, gives the play a genuine note of pathos. The ends with Chopin renouncing all the joys of life.

There are some nice tuneful melodies such as "White Lilacs," and some good acting by the principals. The show affords a splendid opportunity for those who desire relief from the standard type of Broadway musical comedy.

CAPONSACCHI

After years of struggling with numerous stock companies and little theatres, Walter Hampden finally achieved his ideal when he became possessed of his own theatre. Here he actually revelled in the joy of playing dramas which as yet have not been excelled. Before an audience that was most appreciative and always clamoring for more Hampden played "Cyrano de Bergerac," "Hamlet" and "Caponsacchi."

So great was the success of "Caponsacchi" that Hampden revived it this season. For here, indeed, is a play most worthy of the critical and well seasoned theatregoer. From the pen of the immortal Browning comes this tale of a handsome warrior-priest and his godly love for a maid Pompilia. The play was adapted from "The Ring and the Book," the most outstanding work of Browning. The adaptation which conveys all the beauty and music of Browning's poetry is in itself a masterpiece.

Incensed by the divine lines, Hampden produced a drama justly deserving of its acclaim. The play is most realistic. Nowhere does Hampden allow anything fantastic or unreal to creep in. The settings and costumes are in perfect harmony with the spirit of the play. Especially commendable is the scene in which Pompilia and her parents are cruelly murdered by the villainous Count Guido which is most realistic. In the balcony scene Hampden does a superb bit of acting. The lesser roles are well cast and the acting in general moves along most smoothly.

HI BROW.

COACH HALL HAS HAD A BRILLIANT CAREER

His Coaching Experience Gained at Stillwater and Other Colleges

Mr. Charles E. Hall, Seth Low's diminutive but efficient basketball coach, was born in Virginia and received his early education in that State. He went to Northwestern University, but later transferred to Columbia and received his M.A. degree. Mr. Hall has been in New York for many years, where his time has been taken up by coaching jobs and by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, of which he is national secretary.

Mr. Hall's coaching experience has extended over a period of many years. He played at prep school in Virginia a great deal, but received his actual playing experience at Northwestern. Mr. Hall played no ball at Columbia. After coaching in and about St. Louis, Mo., and Evanston, Ill., he taught mathematics and coached basketball at Stillwater College. Mr. Hall was an important cog in the athletic organization machinery of the college. It was mainly through his efforts that great emphasis was laid on basketball.

As to the present team of Seth Low College, Mr. Hall has little to say: "There are many good men on our present team, but no outstanding players. On co-operation and team work will depend the success of the team." Mr. Hall has had to contend with many difficulties. On account of the conflict of classes, coaching hours have been interfered with, and many men must come late to practice. It is propitious at this time to extend a vote of gratitude to Mr. Allen for arranging the classes of the basketball men to conform with coaching hours.

Mr. Hall is coaching our present team with an eye toward the future. Most of our men are freshmen and will form a good nucleus for next year's team. There has been difficulty in securing games because of the fact that Seth Low is not known. However, if this team turns out to be a success, we are assured of many important games next year.

EDWARD ALLEN HAS FAME AS EDUCATOR

Has Been Associated With Columbia University in Brooklyn Since 1927

Edward Jones Allen, acting director of Seth Low Junior College, has had a short but meteor-like career in educational circles. Born in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Allen received his primary and secondary schooling in Grand Junction, Colorado, and in 1917 he entered Colorado College. During his stay at college Mr. Allen began his teaching career by tutoring in private schools and also in the Colorado Springs High School. Upon receiving his degree from Colorado, he began teaching Economics, Sociology, History and Psychology. in the Twin Falls High School, Idaho, one of the largest schools in the State.

In 1922 Mr. Allen came to Columbia University, where he taught Economic Labor and Trust Problems. In 1927 Mr. Allen took over the Columbia University extension work of the Brooklyn Law School, and in 1928 he was appointed acting director of the Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University.

Since his advent to this city, Seth Low's new director has been associated with C. C. N. Y., Cooper Union and the American Institute of Banking, where he has taught Economics.

Mr. Allen was highly instrumental in the formation of a Columbia branch in Brooklyn, where students get the same benefit of matriculation as do the Columbia College students. At present Seth Low is in its infant stage, but its present high requirements coupled with the untiring energy of its new director will soon place the school in the high position where it belongs.

Despite his educational achievements, Mr. Allen was somewhat of an all-around youth, in his school-days. While in college he was elected to Beta Theta Pi, whose activities he enjoyed during his Campus years. He also was quite an athlete, having been captain of his high school basketball team, besides being quarterback on the football team. Mr. Allen was also in the school band and the vesper choir.

In 1921 he married Fanny Sheldon. Mr. Allen has two children, Betty, 6, and Robert, 4. The family lives at 414 West 120th Street, New York City.

SETH LOW QUINTET DRILLING STEADILY

(Continued from Page 1)

they are executed gives promise of excellent team work in the future.

The first game of the season will be a practice game against the Plymouth Institute on Saturday night, Dec. 15, at the Plymouth Institute gymnasium. The Plymouth Institute team is composed of former college players and is considered to be one of the strongest amateur clubs in the city. There is every indication that a hard, fast and close game will be played.

During the past week games have been scheduled with St. Francis' College, Maxwell Training, Brooklyn College of Pharmacy and Cathedral College. This array of opponents promises to keep the Seth Low College team on their toes throughout the season.

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INSTRUCTORS COMMENT FAVORABLY ON 'SCOP'

(Continued from Page 1)
guide to current magazines and literature, pertaining to student activities and education."

HARVEY L. SENSEMANN:

"On the whole, I find that the work on the paper is very well done. The Scop compares favorably with the Columbia Spectator. The news and information is well chosen and just the sort of thing that the students want. I would suggest, though, that there be on the last page a column for faculty announcements. Also, there should be contained in the paper articles by members of the faculty."

ARTHUR W. RILEY:

"This looks to me to be as good as the Columbia Spectator. The Scop has a reputation for being an unusually honest newspaper; that is, it does not twist news for its friends. I hope the Scop will do the same."

ELMER SCHATTSCHEIDER:

"The newspaper is an excellent idea. It shows a great improvement in school spirit. It will stimulate class activities by bringing before the notice of the students, the clubs and organizations of the school."

RICHARD HOPE:

"I wish the venture every possible success. I am well pleased with the

appearance of the first issue. I am confident it will weld together the students of the day and night sessions, the student body and the faculty, and the school and community."

JOHN M. CHAPMAN:

"The Editorial Staff are to be congratulated on the first issue of the Scop. It is an excellent idea. The Scop should do much toward creating a better college spirit in Seth Low Junior College."

MORNINGSIDE APPEARS AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

The Morningside, independent literary magazine of Columbia University, founded in 1898, made its first appearance at Seth Low Junior College Wednesday, when copies of the first issue arrived from the office in John Jay Hall. Leo J. Schildhaus, of the Scop Business Board, has been appointed the Seth Low representative, and will sell subscriptions and single copies in the Scop office. He will also receive contributions of prose and verse for succeeding issues; or they may be mailed to John Jay Hall, Columbia University.

Single copies of the Morningside are priced at fifteen cents. A subscription for the year is seventy-five cents for six issues, including the Boar's Head issue, which sells regularly at twenty-five cents. This is a special yearly anthology of poetry done by members of the Boar's Head Poetry Society of Columbia College and read annually before a gathering at McMillan Theatre in the School of Business.

DIRECTOR MUELLER ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Was Managing Editor of 'Spectator' in His Senior Year at Columbia

Charles H. Mueller, director of student activities at Seth Low Junior College, is well qualified for his position, if his undergraduate work at Columbia may be taken as a criterion.

Mr. Mueller was graduated with the class of 1926 and in his senior year was managing editor of the "Spectator." The experience that Mr. Mueller gained by his association with the "Spectator" has proved an invaluable aid in the organization of the Scop. He also was a class officer in his senior year.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Mueller was elected to Alpha Sigma Phi and is also a Phi Beta Kappa man. Besides being associated with organizations, Mr. Mueller is a member of the Philolexian Society, which is the oldest collegiate literary society in the country. At present Mr. Mueller is doing graduate work at the University.

When the college opened last September Mr. Muller was appointed director of student activities and it has been under his guidance that such fruitful strides have been made in extra-curricular interests at Seth Low. Minus precedence, Mr. Mueller has instituted a system which has

brought the students in closer touch with each other, by means of the formation of clubs and such student activities as the facilities Seth Low permit.

SPEAKS ABOUT BRIEFS TO PRE-LAW STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

difficult for a lawyer to know which points to argue and which to submit to, as some points do not lend themselves to argument. He also said that reliance on a previous case means that the case should be applied judiciously and not overemphasized. He stated that the power of persuasion can be developed by practice.

Then he stated that lawyers often lose cases because they forget some points of procedure. Men in long practice are included in this. The twelfth rule, that of writing a brief, is often violated.

Justice Carswell said that it is sufficient to recite facts in order to make a point of law clear. It is his opinion that lawyers do not arrange their points wisely. Some time ago, a Supreme Court returned a case for re-argument with a note that the counsels should put their arguments in logical order.

Tickets for the next meeting, December 11, will be distributed in the classrooms of Seth Low. Come and enjoy yourself.

Congratulations, Mr. Bussing!

The student body of Seth Low Junior College heartily congratulates Mr. Bussing of the Economics Department upon the advent of a new economist. John Barker Bussing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bussing, was born on November 7, 1928. We wish him much luck and happiness.

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VOL. I, No. 3

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SETH LOW DEBATERS TO OPPOSE C.C.N.Y. IN TERM'S FIRST DEBATE

Kuller, Miller and Gruber to
Appear As Speakers for
Seth Low

COACH SOMMERVILLE IS CONFIDENT OF OUTCOME

Tickets Will Be Given Gratis
To All Seth Low
Students

The Seth Low Debate Team, composed of Captain Joseph M. Gruber, William H. Miller, and Sidney C. Kuller, are preparing to usher in the debating season with a debate against Brooklyn City College on Friday night, December 21. The event has been widely advertised and a large turnout is expected.

The topic for discussion will be: Resolved, That a Uniform Federal Divorce Law Be Passed. Constitutionality of the law is conceded.

The past record of the Seth Low Debate Team is a story of achievement. Organized last year for the first time, under adverse conditions, the team rose to unexpected heights. It went through a hectic season without suffering a defeat and climaxed the event with a victory over the Columbia varsity team. From the regulars of last season only one man remains, J. M. Gruber. It is hoped, however, that the two new debaters, Kuller and Miller, will adequately fill the place of the two that have left.

The team, with various debates against such opponents as New York University, St. John's College and Hunter, hopes to establish relations that will ultimately lead to a New York Debate League. This, it is hoped, will be an alliance of colleges which will lead to a better understanding of debating problems. According to Gruber, "It is hoped that the success of this debate will result in the establishment of a New York Debate League in which Seth Low Junior College will be an active and prominent participant. The team is extremely fortunate in having as coach, Mr. John Somerville. With his kind interest, and the continued support of the student body, a successful season may well be expected."

TO DISTRIBUTE S. L. S. A. CARDS THIS AFTERNOON

Membership cards of the Seth Low Students' Association of the Seth Low Junior College are ready for distribution. They will be given out in Room 601, the book room on the sixth floor, between 11:30 and 1:30 o'clock today. To obtain a card, each student must present his bur-sar's receipt at the required time and place, but only those who have paid their student activity fee will be entitled to one.

The holder will receive free issues of the Scoop and reduced rates for tickets to basketball games and debates.

The Scoop will soon present a new column entitled "Exchanges." This column will contain interesting news of collegiate activities as garnered from the various college papers. This will keep our Seth Low students in closer touch with inter-collegiate activities. Copies of these newspapers can be seen in the office of the Scoop.

Board of Governors To Present Awards

To encourage student participation in extra-curricular activities, the Governing Board of Seth Low Junior College has decided to recognize these activities and the students participating in them, by making awards on the recommendation of the Student Council.

These awards will be similar to those given by the King's Crown Board of Governors of Columbia College to members of activities for meritorious service. There will be, besides, letters awarded to members of the various athletic teams.

In brief, this will be the procedure for making awards: The Student Council will investigate all claims and pass judgment upon them. They will then be submitted to the Board of Governors for their approval.

PROF. SCHUTT LAUDS NEWSPAPER TRIAL

Finds Much to Praise in 'Scoop'
—Eastwood Commends
Paper

To the Editor of the Scoop:

The first issue of "The Seth Low Scoop" has come to my attention. I approached it in a mental attitude which, while judiciously critical, was nevertheless indulgent, inclined to overlook the very natural shortcomings of the first issue of a journal by beginners.

But I soon discovered that there was no need of indulgence. The Scoop is, on the whole, a praiseworthy job. With all sincerity, I congratulate the board for a creditable performance.

There are flaws, to be sure. I find rather grave objection to the name. A newspaper does not seem to be quite lyric enough to be properly called a Scoop. More than that, however, lamentably few people know the meaning of the word. Even this latter fact would not arouse in me so serious a protest, if it were not for the similarity between the old word Scoop, and our modern word scoop. Too many people know the word Scoop in newspaper jargon. Hence too many people are going to think that Scoop is carelessness for Scoop.

Beyond this objection I have no adverse criticism of importance. Experience will design a better first page for the next issue, and should guard against the slight lapses from the standard of good English to be found in this number. It seems almost pedantic for me to carp against such petty details, when I consider the general excellence of the paper.

With hearty congratulations, therefore, and my unstinted good wishes for your success, I am,

Yours truly,
WALTER E. SCHUTT.

The first issues of the Scoop set a high standard of performance for which the editorial staff is to be congratulated. The news columns set forth the activities of the school in a dignified manner without bias or prejudice. The continued pursuit of this initial policy on the part of the editorial staff is certain to be rewarded by the respect and co-operation of the faculty. The fostering of this spirit of understanding and co-operation seems to me to be the highest function which the paper can perform.

R. PARKER EASTWOOD.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BY PRE-LAW SOCIETY

Allen and Schattschneider
Made Honorary
Members

PROGRAM OUTLINED

Visits to Courts and Lectures to
Be Among Main
Activities

The Seth Low Barrister Society was formed by the pre-law students to further interest and knowledge in the law. A constitution was drawn up and ratified unanimously by the society. Invitations were extended to Mr. Allen, and to Mr. Schattschneider, the faculty adviser of the pre-law group, to become honorary members. They graciously accepted and both signed the original constitution, thus becoming charter members.

At the last meeting of the club, President Feinberg appointed a committee on programs and activities, consisting of Wertlieb, Hirsch and Ittleman. The activities of the society for this month, as outlined by the committee, will include an address by Mr. Schattschneider on the topic: "What courses a student interested in the law profession should pursue." Another part of the program includes a mock trial and visits to the courts.

A drive for an increased membership has been inaugurated. All pre-law students interested are invited to the meetings which are held Thursdays, 12 o'clock, in Room 503. The requirements for admission are simply: an interest in the law, a student of Seth Low, and attendance at three consecutive meetings.

The Law Club, better known as the Seth Low Barristers, is prepared to offer to its members and the general student body, a series of scintillating and appropriate activities.

As an initial attempt, the society offers a mock murder trial, replete with thrills and mystery. It will be enacted, with all the proper procedure, this Thursday, December 20, 12 o'clock sharp, in Room 503. All are welcome to attend.

The Barristers, through the efforts of David Feinberg, its president, and the publicity committee, of Harry Wertlieb and Felix Ittleman, have also arranged to have such interest-

(Continued on Page 4)

Brooklyn Law School Building's Decorations Suggest Excellent Idea For College Students

When one mentions or thinks of schools, a building very plain and matter of fact comes to mind. This natural reaction is probably due to the old idea that a place of study must have no distracting effects on the student. However, the Brooklyn Law School building has departed from the usual design of schools, and one can see there the full expression of the current trend of decoration.

The first attraction for the eye is the hand-sculptured representations of historic events on the arched roof of the entrance. Passing through the lobby, one notices the beautiful craft work on the walls and futuristic design of the wall frieze and the chandeliers. The last beautiful view to be seen as one goes through the building, is the remarkable futuristic design of the decorations in the law

ARRANGED SCHEDULE TO DATE DIFFICULT

Games With Columbia Frosh,
Webb Inst., Pratt Inst.,
N.Y.U. Dental Pending

FINAL CUT LEAVES 15 MEN

Weekly Practice Games With the
Neighboring High Schools
Being Arranged

Manager Kuller, impressed and pleased by the showing of the basketball squad at practice, determined to arrange a stiff schedule for the team, and has certainly done so. The schedule to date is composed of teams of recognized ability. Ten games are already scheduled and negotiations for four more are being completed. Five of the scheduled games are at home, and, of the rest, four are within the limits of the city. The games that are pending are with Columbia Frosh, Pratt Institute, Webb Institute and New York University Dental School.

The season will be opened tomorrow night by a practice game against Plymouth Institute. No students will be admitted to this game.

The strongest teams with which Seth Low will have to contend are Cathedral College and St. Francis College. The former has already defeated Maxwell Training and Webb Institute, while the latter has held both City College and Fordham University to close games.

Fifteen on Squad

Fifteen men were kept by Coach Hall after the final cut. From these he expects to pick a team that will compare favorably with each of the opposing teams.

Coach Hall, desirous of giving his men plenty of practice against different styles of playing, has authorized Assistant Manager Kahn to arrange mid-week practice games against high schools in the vicinity whenever possible.

The schedule to date is as follows:

Dec. 22—Cathedral College—Away.
Jan. 7—Stock Exchange—Home.
Jan. 18—Maxwell Training—Away.
Feb. 2—St. Francis—Home.
Feb. 13—Maxwell Training—Home.
Feb. 15—St. Francis—Away.
Feb. 18—Brooklyn College of Pharmacy—Away.
Mar. 30—Cathedral College—Home.

Psychologist to Speak At Annual Convention

Mr. Chappell, instructor of Psychology in Seth Low Junior College, will address a group of eminent psychologists at the annual convention of the American Psychological Association some time during the Christmas vacation, upon the question, "Are there characteristic, systolic blood pressure changes in deception?"

At the same time Mr. Chappell is busy collecting data in connection with Emotion, which he hopes to publish at some near date.

In a future issue of the Scoop Mr. Chappell will publish a transcript of his article.

M'LAUGHLIN SPEAKS AT LEGAL MEETING

Talk on 'Place of Lawyer
in Business and
Finance'

The third meeting of the Legal Forum was held in the Brooklyn Law School auditorium on December 11, 1928. George V. McLaughlin, President of the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, former police commissioner, was the guest of honor, and the topic on which he spoke was, "The Place of the Lawyer in Business and Finance." The Barrister Society was well represented, with many pre-law students from Seth Low in the audience.

Justice Joyce, the chairman of the meeting, commended the spirit of the members of the Forum in giving up their evenings in order to attend the meetings. He further stated that the influence of Brooklyn Law School graduates is now being felt in the higher law circles. He then introduced George V. McLaughlin, as a graduate of the Law School.

Banking Tied To Law

Mr. McLaughlin spoke in a most interesting and convincing manner. As an introduction, he denied the allegation that he was present to give stock tips. He stated that bankers are now in closer contact with lawyers than ever before. The rumor has spread that the trust companies have cut into the lawyer's field. But the day of the lawyers searching for titles has passed. This is a development and progress in which the lawyer has participated. Popular opinion has held that the lawyer should be the one to administer estates. The trust companies who do this employ many lawyers. He continued, "In my own experience, there is hardly a day that we do not consult two or three lawyers. The lawyer today must give all of his time to the law. The time was when it took a week for an opinion. Now it only takes a few minutes. There is specialization to a large degree at present."

Regarding the public service corporations, the lawyer must have information on property in all the adjoining states. No banker can conclude business without a lawyer. As a result, lawyers have gone into the banking business.

Mr. McLaughlin continued that it is not advisable to make up your mind to stay in the legal profession. Take advantage of the best opportunity that appears. There are many positions in the banking business for trained men. There are more lawyers being turned out at present than ever before. He concluded by stating that the legal profession has a higher position than ever in the business man's esteem.

DANCE IS TO TAKE PLACE TOMORROW NIGHT AT CAMPUS

Many Members of Faculty
Received Invitations and
Will Attend

PLAN ENTERTAINMENT AND REFRESHMENTS

Precautions Against 'Crashing'
Have Been Taken By the
Dance Committee

One of the outstanding events of the year will be the Seth Low dance, which takes place tomorrow night at John Jay Hall. Students have been anticipating this event for many weeks.

The price per couple is \$1.50 and tickets may be obtained from members of the dance committee: Edward Di Tolla, David Lingel, Jack Hantman, Samuel Lehrman, Theodore Zeiler, Isaac Turbin and Charles Lesser, or from class officers in Room 505.

The dance will be the first undergraduate social function and the student body will have its first opportunity to get together socially and make friends and acquaintances, which is one of the characteristics of college life.

Some Tickets Left

Although most of the tickets have been sold, the dance committee reports that a few more are yet available. They urge those who have not done so to buy tickets so that all the tickets will be sold and the success of the dance assured.

Many members of the faculty have accepted invitations to attend the affair. Director Allen will attend as will those connected with extra-curricular activities; Mr. Hall, the basketball coach; Mr. Somerville, the debate coach, and Mr. Mueller, the activities adviser.

No 'Crashing'

Unusual precautions have been taken against "crashing." Members of the committee, class presidents and a special officer are to be placed at strategic positions to prevent undesirables from entering.

An elaborate dance program has been arranged and professional talent has been secured to make this affair a precedent for future social activities. The sophomore class president, Emanuel Adel, is in charge of the entertainment.

The dance committee, in co-operation with the Student Council, has toiled earnestly to make this affair a success. They have given a great deal of time and trouble in this work. Tomorrow night will show how their efforts have been received by the student body.

TELEPHONE INSTALLED IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Through the courtesy of the college a telephone has been installed in the newspaper office for the transaction of newspaper matters.

Outgoing calls are limited to members of the Managing Board, but members of the Student Council and newspapermen may be reached through this 'phone.

The Seth Low Scop

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 373 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Students' Association.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1928

Will You Be There?

Tomorrow evening we hold our first dance of the year. Optimism and enthusiasm have been high, but the sale of tickets and finances low.

It has always been the opinion of colleges that a minority of the students are interested in activities. We were advised that any attempt to hold an affair for the entire student body, where money was involved, would be a foolhardy proposition. But every school thinks itself different and strives to accomplish the seemingly impossible. We are no exception.

Have we succeeded?

We prophesy a great inglorious failure. Seth Low will be the laughing-stock of all Columbia University, when Columbia men look in at John Jay Hall tomorrow night and see the small percentage of students there.

Pleas to support the dance have fallen on deaf ears. Either the students have suddenly secured a position for that night, after a period of idleness which had lasted for 364 days, or they cannot get a girl or they cannot raise the huge sum of one dollar and fifty cents.

We further make a prophesy that with the failure of this dance the student body will clamor in vain for future social affairs. The result of tomorrow night's affair will linger long in the memory of Seth Low.

The student body is very good at criticizing men who strive to aid them in the activities. But when they are asked to support any event they suddenly give evasive replies, muffled excuses and put safety-pins on their purses.

School spirit? Has the student body a bit of school spirit? We doubt it!

Requiescant In Pace

An amusing, yet very serious anachronism, exists—an obsolete and practically useless library system within the futuristic decorated walls which house Seth Low.

The library, at the present writing, contains about two thousand volumes, promises for more books, and much red tape. The few books are shelved behind the librarian's desk and are inaccessible to the student body except on application to the librarian in charge. The reservation list assumes large proportions when a book is assigned to an entire class, and only five or six copies of the book are on the shelves.

To the librarian of the University we suggest that some thought be directed toward the institution of a more efficient system in Seth Low's library. More books, less red tape, less fines and a greater accessibility to books. Or else, let the books rot, but let no one disturb them from the shelves. Let no one defile the books with unholy hands. Have a sign placed on the library door—"Do Not Disturb. Requiescant in Pace!"

Hither and Yon

The trouble with all standard works of literature and history, we believe, is that attempts are made to dramatize the principals. To believe the idealistic descriptions of some of these works, it could easily be imagined that harps and attachable wings were no uncommon matter in the days of Washington. The average freshman's idea of this personage is that he was a great man because he chopped down a hatchet with a cherry tree and swam the Delaware in an effort to get a silver dollar he had thrown on the other side.

Thus it seems to be with all past happenings. Never a true statement of facts; always a vague idea of heavenly motives, of lofty ambitions, and of prowess.

In the Odyssey, Ulysses's adventures are described with the intention of awakening sympathy in the young reader's heart for this great hero. Poor, noble Ulysses! He sailed the seas for ten years before he was able to overcome his enchantment and come home.

How about the truth, Mr. Homer? Wasn't Mr. Ulysses a commuter who had lost his bearing while changing from the I. R. T. to the Long Island Express? And hadn't he wandered in a daze for hours, travelling all the way from Woodlawn to Brighton Beach? Then why exaggerate and dramatize?

Bill Shakespeare, ol' Bill, is discussed as being a gentleman of ideal character. False, utterly false! Would you call a man who admired bobbed hair a gentleman of ideal character? Would you call a man who delights in the absence of women's crowning glory a gentleman of ideal character? Well, that was Shakespeare—an admirer of bobbed hair.

Incidentally, Lady Godiva was a well-known sports-woman of that time.

Even the old standby, Robinson Crusoe, is tainted with idealism. This story was supposed to be a true adventure of an Englishman who was shipwrecked on a desert isle. It is to laugh! People on the inside know that this story was evolved only after a Bronxite had been shanghaid to Brooklyn. Present conditions point to the fact that the supposed isle—merely a part of the isle of Manhattan—probably was devoid of habitation, excepting mosquitoes.

And Samson! It is said that he died only after he had pulled the pillars of a temple down upon his head. How gross an exaggeration! Really, it is. The truth probably could be hashed down to something like this:

Mr. Sam Samson sat on the top rung of the ladder industriously plying a knife through a crevice in the ceiling. "Sammie, stop!" his wife admonished him angrily. "Do you want to bring the ceiling down on our heads?"

"Aw, don't bother me, Delilah. I saw that cockroach creep through here and I'm going to get him if it takes a dozen years. Always get my man. That's me."

Next day a news item appeared in the Daily Plotz:

"A grievous accident took place at 222 Soandso Street, Brooklyn, when the ceiling and walls collapsed in Mr. Sam Samson's four-room apartment, all improvements, one month's concession."

Rumor spreads until it becomes tangibility. The fiction of yesteryear is the history of today. Probably the accepted theory of the world some thousand years from now will be contained in a book that starts something like this:

American and European History

Nize babies itt opp all de pust tustiz while Momma'll gonna tell from de Woild War end why. Dun't esk wot it was. Hmm—was dis—etc. ad infinitum—from the day when you were a tadpole to the time when you will become a Fossilized Sethlowcreataurus.

The Touch

I wrote to dad for money and he answered,
"Dearest Sonny,
Do you realize you're spending lots
of jack?"
I replied, "Your protest's nil; takes lots
of jack to keep my Jill!"
(What think you of the answer I sent back?)

Experimenta Mater Sapientae Est

Prof. Redmond (puffing, the results obtained from the inflection of the voice): Did I ever tell you one story of the actor who could read a menu so as to make the audience weep?

Freshman (strangely moved): He must have read the prices.

How to Pass a Subject A La Big-timer

1. Go to class once a week.
2. Never study at home.
3. Gyp in all the exams.
4. Get "gay" with the teacher.

—L. S.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

MACBETH

The public owes George Tyler a debt of gratitude for his splendid efforts in reviving the classic plays of a century or two ago. This debt was increased two-fold when Mr. Tyler placed before an eager and appreciative audience Shakespeare's psychological melodrama, "Macbeth."

The consummate art of Gordon Craig found an outlet in "Macbeth." Beauty ran rampant on the canvas drops of the Knickerbocker stage. Never before were scenes in such close harmony with the very spirit and thought of Shakespeare. The sets were contrived splendidly and executed in a most imaginative manner.

Surrounded by the magic scenes of Gordon Craig and the inspiring lines of Shakespeare the actors, on the whole, rose to their task most admirably. Lynn Harding portrays the subtle change of Macbeth from a whimpering, fearful man into a man of blood and iron, in a most convincing and meritorious manner. Shakespeare, however, never wrote for such actresses as Florence Reed. Throughout the play, as Lady Macbeth, she gave a gruff and harsh interpretation of that famous woman. The performances of William Farnum and Basil Gill admit of no adverse criticism. One has but to consider the skill and ability needed to interpret a Shakespearian role to appreciate the smoothness of the acting.

Some people may argue as to whether Shakespeare or Bacon or another man called Shakespeare wrote "Macbeth," but it is an undisputable fact that the current production of that famous tragedy has never been staged with such striking and various beauty.

ANGELA

To equal parts of song and dance add dashes of clean and clever comedy; mix thoroughly with pep and gaiety; and presto! you have "Angela," a delightful offering garnished with colorful scenery and beautiful costumes. This charming romance is founded on "A Royal Family," by Captain Robert Marshall, a play which delighted the theatre-goers of two decades ago.

The plot is quite the same hackneyed one—"Love can't be meddled with"—and as a result we find a beautiful princess, who loves below her station, forced to abandon her humble lover to marry some unknown prince. But before the final curtain we discover that the poor lover was none other than the prince that Angela was to wed. To allay this plot there is some of the finest dancing seen along Broadway this season. The dancers, who were trained by Chester Hale, cavort about delightfully on a much cluttered stage, with remarkable grace and agility. Both Alison Skipworth and Florenz Ames are to be commended for their work in supplying the comedy to the performance. Jeanette McDonald plays the beautiful but ill-fated princess Angela with a lightness and charm that was a delight. Roy Hoyer, as the prince charming, should stop whining when he speaks and pay more attention to his diction. The theme song "I Can't Believe It's True" is a haunting love song which bids fair to be popular.

Check another success to the Messrs. Shubert.

HELLO YOURSELF!

You take a risk nowadays going to a musical comedy, especially one that advertises itself as a "rah! rah! collegiate musical comedy," but I can assure you that you're running no risk in going to see this latest show of college life, as it would be in Seth Low, if we were co-ed—ask Mr. Allen.

To quote from the program once more, "with Waring's Pennsylvanians—Walter De Leon's book—Leo Robin's lyrics—Richard Myer's tunes

(Continued on Page 3)

Prophecy—

On some rainy day, you will turn down your hat and thank God for John Hancock.

John Hancock
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OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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The Independent Literary Magazine
of Columbia is
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DEBATE

Friday December 21
SETH LOW JUNIOR
COLLEGE

vs.

C. C. N. Y.

— at —

Seth Low Auditorium

RESOLVED: That a uniform federal divorce
aw be enacted. Constitutionality waived.

TICKETS . . . \$1.00

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

—Clarke Silvernail staged it—Dave Gould arranged the dances—Charlie Le Maire's creations—P. Dodd Ackerman's settings—Mr. Paul Yartin is wielding the baton." There it is, folks, the raw ingredients for a hit. Mix them together, add a cast that knows its stuff, and the prettiest and most youthful chorus in New York, and take after meals, to be exact, at 2:45 or 9 P. M. It's the best prescription that I know of for the blues.

The story is of a young man at Westley College, not in the Big Ten, who writes the prize-winning play at the college's annual competition. At the critical moment—the end of the first act in a musical comedy is always the time—he is suspected of gambling and is suspended by the Dean. In the end everything is cleared up by the heroine, and the happy pair coo once more.

Waring's Pennsylvanians are a show by themselves, and a darned good show, too. They are as versatile as they are talented. With their aid Blaine Cordner and Ruth Sennot, the hero and heroine, respectively, put across some real tuneful melodies. Two that remain in my memory are, "You've Got a Way With You," and "True Blue."

The chorus is an addition which adds greatly to the charm of this show. They are as pleasing a group of palpitating, pulchritudinous, eye-filling beauties as I have seen.

Hello Yourself has everything needed to make a hit, and it seems to be rapidly gaining in popularity.

HI BROW.

* * *

The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra gave another of its ever popular concerts last Sunday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera House. Dr. Wilhelm Mengelberg conducted, and his efforts were received with great outbursts of applause. The first half of the program consisted of three Wagnerian compositions; the overture to "The Flying Dutchman," Waldweben from "Siegfried," and Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Scene from "Die Walkure." The second and concluding portion of the program consisted of Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7" in A Major. Of these selections, the first and the last were the most outstanding.

Throughout Wagner's works there is prevalent that melodic forcefulness and power which make him stand out as the master-composer that he was. The overture to "The Flying Dutchman" has those qualities so characteristic of his music. There are the usual mighty, yet harmonious, blasts from the horns, and the usual pleasant-sounding expressions of storminess. It is the type of music one listens to with rapture.

In his "Symphony No. 7" in A Major, Beethoven attempts to depict different phases of a political revolution. Each of the four movements of this symphony is supposed to portray a different phase of the revolt. The result is music that abounds in beautiful themes and often reaches a majestic splendor.

Helena Morsztyn, a finished pianist and a member of a titled family in Poland, gave a concert on Sunday afternoon, December 2, at the Theatre Guild. Her program was all Chopin, which is a delightful change from the rather strenuous diet of Schubert, we are having this year because of the centennial celebrations.

Countess Morsztyn played the countryman's music with a delightful and fluent interpretation, sometimes changing the tonal value to which we are accustomed, for the advantage of the interpretation. But the simpler and more familiar Chopin, such as the Waltzes, Mazurkas, and Polonaises, the artist played with such enthusiasm that it gave fresh charm to mere, rather overworked, compositions. Countess Helena Morsztyn is an artist of high rank.

B. H. B.

PRE-MED CLUB ORGANIZED

Members Will Give First Aid to School Teams

The pre-medical students have formed an organization through which they may be represented in student activities. The purpose of the society, which is known as Sigma Lambda Mu Sigma, is to be of assistance to pre-medical students. The activities will include visits to hospitals, lectures on pre-medical affairs, talks on dissecting and actual work in dissecting and medical experimentation. Through these the society intends to further interest in medical work.

Besides these activities, the society intends to give first aid to all teams representing Seth Low in athletics. The students in the society will become proficient in this work through the lectures and practice in first aid. Mu Sigma has already completed its constitution and elected its officers. Results of this election are as follows:

President: Lewis Sheinberg.

Vice-President: William Jaspin.

Secretary: Benjamin Blattberg.

The society will inaugurate its ambitious program by having a lecture on some phase of medical practice by Dr. Tolk, a member of the Bellevue Medical Staff. This will be followed by other talks by prominent men of the medical profession.

The society wishes to issue an appeal for further membership. The increase in its numbers thus far has been admirable. Starting with a small group of seven to a present membership of twenty-five. However, before it can receive any sort of recognition it must have a still larger membership. All pre-medical are urged to attend the next meeting, which will be held at 12 o'clock, under the direction of Professor Bowen, in Room 509.

'SCOP' COMMENT ASKED FOR FOLLOWING ISSUES

Beginning with the next issue of the Scop, a new column entitled the "Comment Column" will be installed. The purpose of this column will be to print such letters of comment and criticism as the readers send in.

Criticism of the paper's editorials, news items, and special features, of general school activities and of other matters of general interest, will be accepted.

The letters should be sent to the Scop by mail, brought down to the newspaper office or left at the school office. Lengthy or frivolous letters will not be accepted. Only those showing an interest in the school and paper will be printed.

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ALUMNI TEAM LOSE TO COLUMBIA FIRSTS

Gregory High Scorer; Varsity Shows Fine Form in Initial Attempt

Coach Hall took his Seth Low basketball team down to the Columbia gym on Tuesday and they saw Coach Meehan's Varsity successfully open the basketball season with a victory over a strong Alumni quintet. Playing fine ball, the team was headed but once by its opponents and then for a very short time. At no stage of the game was it seriously threatened.

Gregory, with a total of nine points, was the high scorer of the evening, as well as the star of the Varsity five. He played a great game at center and his passwork was a feature of the contest. Captain McGurk played a flashy and scrappy game at forward and aided by Urbach's timely assistance scored no less than three times.

For the Alumni, Lorch, Mannheim and Laub stood out. A recently acquired corporation hindered Mannheim from being as effective as he could have been; but, nevertheless, he outjumped Gregory.

COLUMBIA

Magurk
Obey
Ballon
Blatterman
Seaman
Middleton
Tys
Gregory
Walker
Urbach
Milton

ALUMNI

Rieger
Dockerill
Laub
Mannheim
Kirchmyer
Lorch
Smith
Madden
Cattogio

COUNCIL PASSES UPON ALL ACTIVITY AWARDS

The Student Council Meeting

The last meeting of the Student Council was held on Friday, December 7. The members of the council present passed the following resolutions:

1. In the future meetings of the Student Council will be held every Friday during the school year at twelve noon.

2. Managers of all activities will be required to report the progress of their work every week at these meetings.

3. Subject to the confirmation of the Governing Board, the following awards will be given to active students:

(a) Members and managers of the athletic teams will receive letters.

(b) Members and managers of non-athletic activities will receive a designated award.

The Governing Board has already sanctioned the giving of awards as planned by the Student Council. The rules governing these awards will be published in the near future.

Among the proposed activities of the sophomore class of Seth Low Junior College is a dinner to be tendered by the pre-medical students. According to Class President Adel, members of the faculty will be invited. The affair will take place some time in January, presumably during the first or second week.

LIBRARIAN RELEASES LIST OF NEW NOVELS

The librarian in charge of the Seth Low Library wishes to announce that an additional fifteen novels are at the service of the student body. This makes a total of fifty interesting novels of which the library boasts. Any student of Seth Low, upon presentation of his bursar's receipt, may become a member of the library, which is open daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. and Saturdays from 9 A. M. to noon.

Following is the additional list of novels procurable for seven days:

Baring—"Cat's Cradle."
Blasco—"Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."
Burlingame—"High Thursday."
Firbank—"Flower Beneath the Foot."
Gibbs—"Peter Vacuum."
Marshall—"Ordeal by Glory."
Merrick—"Conrad in Quest of His Gouth."
Merrick—"House of Lynch."
Merrick—"Position of Peggy."
Norris—"Certain People of Importance."
Parrish—"Perennial Bachelor."
Van Vechten—"Tattooed Countess."
Walker—"Bread and Fire."
Wharton—"Twilight Sleep."
Young—"The Mallets."

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FRESHMEN DISCUSS DUES; SMOKER ARRANGEMENTS

Last Friday the Freshman Class was called together for the second time this semester by Vice-President Kurtz.

In spite of the fact that but few were present, important business was transacted. A large part of the time was devoted to the discussion of arrangements for a "smoker" and to the selection of a committee to collect Freshman Class dues.

By a unanimous vote the following students were elected to the dues committee: S. Fass, chairman; C. Lesser, vice-chairman; L. Rubin, and M. Bodin.

The committee decided, with the consent of the assembled members of the class, that the dues should be 25 cents a semester, payment to be made, at the latest, on December 17, 1928. A "smoker" committee was chosen, the members being: Irv. Kurtz, chairman; Sam Rosenberg, vice-chairman; I. Hirsch, F. Ittleman, and G. Sheinberg.

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"SILURIAN" CROW, the geology prof, had reached the crux of his course. "I define Evolution," said he, "as the—" And just then Henry Neanderthal broke the lead in his old-fashioned whittle-and-smudge. Poor Heinie! He'd be a campus ornament still if he'd only had an Eversharp. *Verbum sap!*

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MEMBERSHIP DRIVE BY PRE-LAW SOCIETY

(Continued from page 1)
ing speakers as Mr. Allen, Mr. Schattschneider and others to address the society in the very near future. Announcements to this effect will be posted and also published in the Scop. Those who are interested in joining, may apply for membership on any Thursday in Room 503.

Following is the list of participants in the mock trial:

Judge—David Feinberg.
Prosecuting Attorney — Harry Wertlieb.
Assistant Prosecutor—Felix Ittleman.
Defense Counsel—Benjamin Goldring.
Assistant Defense Counsel—Andre Genzburg.
Defendants—Harold Cram, David Halper
Witness for Prosecution—Irwin Hirsch.
Clerk of Court—Ralph Keesing.
Jury Foreman—William H. Miller.
Court Reporter—Martin Bodian.

GLEE CLUB TO BE FORMED

All students interested in the formation of a Glee Club meet Hoffman in Room 505 between 1 and 1:30 any day this week or next week.

The club will be supervised by a member of the Glee Club of Columbia College.

GOOD-BYE WISCONSIN

By Glenway Westcott.

With a neatly constructed, well-written essay, Glenway Westcott bids good-bye to Wisconsin—the Wisconsin which produced Westcott himself, which produced "The Grandmothers," which produced the short stories, or incidents, in many cases, which constitute this book of farewell.

The underlying theme of the essay and the stories is expressed in the title page quotation:

"Beside this temple dedicated to Fear, the Lacedaemonians have others consecrated to Death, Laughter, and similar powers. They honor Fear, not as a baleful power to be propitiated, but because they regard it as the chief support of the body politic."

It is this very Fear which pervades the essay and moves the characters in their ultimate flight from Wisconsin.

The closing words of the essay are a final renunciation of his literary style. He refers to the sailor signaling in the harbor of Villefranche:

"For another book I should like to learn to write in a style those gestures; without slang, with precise equivalents instead of idioms, a style of rapid grace for the eye

rather than the sonority of the ear, in accordance with the ebb and flow of sensation rather than intellectual habits, and out of which myself, with my origins and prejudices and my Wisconsin, will seem to have disappeared!"

The most powerful of the stories are, "The Runaways," "Adolescence," "In a Thicket," and the final incident in which the character does not escape from Wisconsin, but is held by his fatal destiny. It is "The Dying Swan" which typifies the final submission of the composer, Herbert Redd, to the fatal circumstances which are to kill his genius and bind him to an unwilling marriage and a post as music instructor in a small Wisconsin school.

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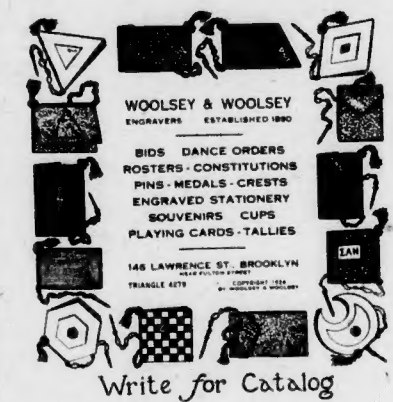
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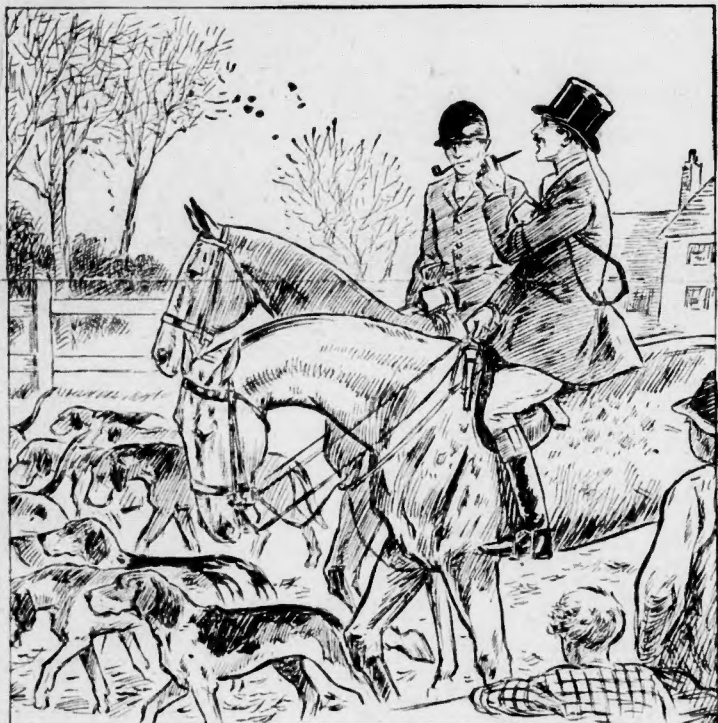
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VOL. I, No. 4

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928

PRICE FIVE CENTS

FIRTS ENCOUNTER WON; FIVE FACES CATHEDRAL

CONTEST PLAYED AWAY

Sacred Heart Gym to Be
Scene of Game; Students
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PLYMOUTH INST. FRAT TEAM SWAMPED, 34-20

'Stretch' Relf and 'Shorty' Forst
Star for Blue and
White

Tomorrow night the already victorious basketball team will meet the strong Cathedral College five in the first scheduled game of the season. The game will be played at the Sacred Heart gymnasium, which is located at 167th Street and Shaker Avenue. Arrangements have been made for free admission to all students who present their S. L. S. A. cards. Extra tickets can be bought at the gate. The Sacred Heart gymnasium can be easily reached by the Jerome Avenue line of the Lexington Avenue Subway, from the 167th Street station.

Last Saturday night the team started the season auspiciously by beating the much heavier Omicron Phi Sigma fraternity team, representing the Plymouth Institute, 34-20 in a practice game that at times looked more like a football scrimmage than a basketball game. The team was never headed once it took the lead after four minutes of play.

Almost a score of personal fouls were made during the game, of which only four were committed by Seth Low. The team showed flashes of fine team-work, and seemed to know one another's ability quite well. "Pep" Young, captain of the Omicrons, was high scorer, with twelve points. "Stretch" Relf and acting-captain "Shorty" Forst were close behind, with eleven and ten points respectively.

Coach Hall gave every man present a chance to play and was greatly satisfied with the showing of the team.

The game by halves is as follows:

First Half

Graham got the jump and Young scored at once. Seth Low woke up and played fast. Wodell scored from the side center. Relf caged two free tries. Forst scored from the side. Seth Low time out. Sausville, Solnick and Forst missed in succession. Forst shot a foul. Omicron time out and Eberly went in for Graham at center. Eberly committed a technical foul by talking before play was resumed. Relf put it in. Forst caged a free try. Solnick scored on a pass from Amsterdam. Wodell broke up Forst's dribble and scored. Solnick then Relf and Pelf again scored. Amsterdam missed a free try. Young scored on a follow-up. Amsterdam scored soon after. A spasm of rough play followed and Forst missed a free try for tripping. Relf passed to Amsterdam, who scored. Omicron time out as Ramo went in for Eberly. Ramo played guard and Farr jumped center. Solnick missed a free shot. Sausville scored from under the basket. Fast play until the whistle blew a minute later.

Second Half

Forst was the only regular to start. Both teams guarded closely and there was no scoring. The passing of the seconds was good, but was broken up under the basket. Young scored, then missed two. Referee's time out

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomores Urged to Make University Applications Now

At the close of the present semester several students of Seth Low Junior College will have completed the two year program offered by Seth Low Junior College. Some of these students will undoubtedly desire to continue their collegiate activities in Columbia University. They should make application at the office of Admissions for status as University Undergraduates. After they have obtained authorized third year standing they should discuss their future programs with Professor Krout, whose office is in 301 School of Business Building, at Morningside Heights. All those desiring to enter a professional school should apply now to the proper authorities of the schools for admission and additional information which is now available.

The administration of Seth Low Junior College announces that third and fourth year students will be able to obtain some or all of their work in Brooklyn by attending classes offered in the morning or early afternoon either in Seth Low Junior College or University Extension.

TOLK TALK TO MU SIGMA

Bellevue Medical Staff Man to Address Mu Sigma

The Medical Society will have its first speaker before them today at 12:30 P. M. in Room 512. Dr. Tolk, who is lecturer and a member of the Bellevue Hospital Medical Staff, will be the speaker for the day. Dr. Tolk is also assistant gastro-enterologist at Bellevue.

This talk will prove to be profitable and practically indispensable to every pre-med student. All pre-medical students are to attend this lecture. However, this lecture is not limited to pre-med students alone; everyone interested is welcome.

This forum will take place today at 12:30 P. M. in Room 512.

SMOKER COMMITTEE

Decides Smoker to Welcome New Freshmen Here

At the last meeting of the freshman smoker committee three men were delegated to make inquiries in various places to ascertain the cost of the smoker, the most advisable place to hold it, and the best time for it to be held. Those chosen were William Bodenstein, Felix L. Ittleman and David Feinberg. All of these men have previous experience along this line. It was proposed that the smoker be used as a welcoming function for the new freshmen who will enter Seth Low in February. It is expected that the affair will be made more successful by the attendance of this large group.

Those who pay their freshman dues will be permitted to attend the smoker. An earnest request has been by the officers of the class that all men pay this small tax, as it will facilitate the furtherance of freshman activities.

ENTERTAINMENT BY GERMAN SOCIETY

Play and Other Features
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Given by German A Class
and a Violin Solo

The much-heralded social of the German group held at the John Jay Hall last Friday, was one fraught with innovation. Besides being the first social function to be held by Seth Low, the program presented set a high standard to which future collegiate affairs may well aspire.

The evening opened with a very interesting and highly enlightening talk by Mr. Percy Matenko, concerning his visit to Germany last summer. He related the high spots of the trip, and gave valuable advice to prospective tourists. Then the German A classes gave a brief, but uproariously humorous sketch of German as it should be taught, and showing how life could be made more ideal for the student. This was very well received.

Play Big Feature

The next feature was a skit written, directed and acted by members of the German A class, the first attempt along this line.

"The Green Cockatoo," written by T. Zeiler, is a story of night club life in New York—a satire on Schnitzler's play of the same name. It is in one act and one scene. The action takes place in Harry Richman's night club, "The Green Cockatoo."

The Cast

Harry Richman	Ted Zeiler
Star of the Troupe	Kraus
His Wife	Mayer
A Bootlegger	Dinten Fass
Dry Agent	Heller
A Millionaire	Dinten Fass
His Wife	Wolff
A Gold Digger	Diamond
A Rich Young Man	Mayer
A Vaudeville Specialist	Wolff
A Rich Sucker	Ehrman
A Comedian	Zeiler
Another Comedian	Ehrman

The play begins with a typical night club scene, and the plot starts a little later when the star of the troupe, Walter Champden, announces his marriage to a "Scandal's" star. The key to the plot is a remark by Harry Richman that he saw her the previous evening with Harry K.

(Continued on Page 4)

Sophomore Class Completes Plans for Dinner To Be Tendered to Faculty; Everyone Invited

The Sophomore Class has recently completed arrangements for the dinner to be tendered to the faculty on Saturday, January 12, 1929, at George Molinelli's, 447 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. Preparations have been made under the supervision of the class officers, who have decided upon \$2.00 as the price per ticket, each ticket admitting one person.

Reservations must be handed in to one of the officers of the Sophomore Class at some time before 4:30 o'clock on Friday, December 28. Emanuel P. Adel, Class President, has stated that this point can not be emphasized too strongly, and that the success of the affair depends from this point on upon the support of the sophomores and the prompt-

SCHOOL ACCLAIMS DANCE AS SUCCESS

Faculty and Students Well
Represented at Seth Low's
First Social Gathering

FIFTY COUPLES FILL HALL

Director Allen, Present at Affair,
Gives Favorable Comment
on Its Success

At the last dance that has been so impatiently awaited by both instructors and students in Seth Low has taken place. The dance began promptly at 8:30 o'clock last Saturday night, December 15, in the ballroom of John Jay Hall, at 114th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

The first to arrive were the members of the Dance Committee: Edward Di Tolla, chairman; Samuel Lehrman, A. David Lingel, Isaac Turbin, Charles Lesser, E. P. Adel, President of the Sophomore Class, and William Libenstein, President of the Freshman Class.

Hall Well Filled

It was between 9 and 9:30 o'clock, however, that the main body of guests arrived, and while some of the early comers openly expressed their despair of seeing a large crowd, the hall filled up as if by magic, and at the peak of the evening it was estimated that there were between fifty and seventy-five couples on the floor. This large number assured the success of the dance socially, this success being augmented by the ability of the orchestra, which, judging from overheard conversation, was greatly admired by everyone. The even flow of orchestral selections was interrupted at one time by Jess Wolff, who sang "There's A Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder," and the loud and prolonged applause with which this rendition was received testified to the ability of the singer.

Several members of the faculty were present with their wives and guests, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Allen, Mr. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Brunetti, and Messrs. Groce, Lyon, Blair, Matenko, Chappell and Elftman.

Allen Pleased

Director Allen, in an interview with representatives of the Scoop, expressed himself as being very well pleased with the first social function of Seth Low in all its aspects. He believes that the estimate of the attendance given by the Scoop is somewhat optimistic, however, his own

(Continued on Page 4)

DEBATE TEAM FACES B'KLYN CITY COLLEGE

Library Rules Defended In Statement by Mr. Allen

To the Editor of the Scoop:

The rules and regulations which are now being enforced by the library in Seth Low Junior College and University Extension in Brooklyn are the same as those which prevail throughout the rest of the University. This is also true of the system employed to serve the needs of the readers. The experts of the Columbia University library have given careful thought to every aspect of the library work and are always ready to receive constructive suggestions which will render their service more effective to those interested in a serious use of the library facilities.

EDWARD J. ALLEN,
Acting Director.

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY SCHATTSCHNEIDER

Speaks to Pre-Law Society on the Subject of Legal Education

Mr. Schattschneider delivered an address to the Barrister Society on the subject of "Legal Education."

He stressed that a student intending to enter the legal profession should make a thorough study of sociology and economics in order to know the social conditions of the times. He emphatically declared that law should not be constant, invariably following precedents of hundreds of years ago, but that it should change with the social and economic conditions.

Lawyers in Government

Mr. Schattschneider made the curiously interesting point that there is "an aristocracy of the robes" in the government. He showed that the courts, Congress, the legislatures, and the executive departments are, for the most part, controlled by lawyers, or those who had a legal training. Therefore, he brought out, any disrespect of, any plot on the legal profession would have a corresponding harmful effect on the public attitude toward the government. This is a chief reason why the state raises such high standards for admission to the bar. For this reason also, those already in the profession and those intending to enter should do their best to uphold the ancient and worthy traditions of the profession not only in public but also in private life.

Mr. Schattschneider then returned and dwelt on his main point, that students of law should be well versed in sociology and economics, and that laws should be based on social, not on precedential jurisprudence. He then climaxed his address with a humorous but exceedingly clear illustration of how all laws and precedents apply to workmen's compensation had to be swept aside after the Industrial Revolution, and had to be replaced by an entirely new set of laws and court decisions, harmonizing with the modern social conditions. But this transition took a great deal of time, showing that law changes much more slowly than social conditions.

All business was swept aside by the society in order to hear this interesting address. After the speech Mr. Schattschneider discussed some of his points with the Barristers—and by the way, he is one also. Mr. Schattschneider was thanked very warmly by the society.

JUDGES FROM BOTH COASTS

University Southern California,
Brooklyn Law School Send
Judges; Mr. Allen Presides

TRIANGULAR DEBATING LEAGUE TO BE FORMED

Brooklyn C. C. N. Y., Long Island
University, Seth Low to
Enter Teams

Tonight, in the Brooklyn Law School auditorium, the Seth Low debating team, for the first time this year, faces regular opposition in Brooklyn C. C. N. Y. The topic, the affirmative of which Seth Low will uphold, is Resolved: That a Uniform Federal Divorce Law Be Passed. Three judges will render an impartial verdict; Mr. Allen will preside.

The three gentlemen who will be the judges are well known in their respective schools. Unfortunately, at the present time, their names can not be given. However, one is the coach of the University of Southern California debating team, another is the head of the Eastern District High School Department of Elocution, and the third is a professor in the Brooklyn Law School. Nothing need be said about the chairman Mr. Allen is known to and respected by the entire student body of the college.

Team Prepared

The team, under the able direction of Mr. Sommerville, the coach, has labored long and hard to prepare for its initial appearance. Authorities have been consulted, volumes exhausted, and libraries ransacked to provide material for the argument and refutation.

Coach Sommerville has devoted a good deal of time and energy in coaching Gruber, Miller and Brosterman.

Lest a misunderstanding arise, let it be known that the members of the squad are far from amateur in debating. Gruber, the captain, was captain of the last year's team that not only went through a difficult schedule undefeated, but also capped it all with a brilliant post-season victory over the Columbia College Varsity, audience verdict.

Miller, a freshman, while still in high school, earned a New York inter-scholastic medal for his fine work on the championship Stuyvesant team.

Brosterman is a promising member of the squad.

Coach, Columbia Man

As fine as the material was, there can be little doubt that the coach has vastly improved its technique. Mr. Sommerville is a well-known debater himself, having been captain of the Columbia College Varsity team. Besides, his long experience as instructor in public speaking eminently qualifies him for his position.

It is interesting to note that this debate is a stepping stone in the formation of a Tri-angulum Inter-collegiate Debate League similar to that which not so long ago was in existence. Seth Low, Long Island U., and Brooklyn C. C. N. Y. are to be the members of this league.

According to Gruber, there will be six teams, two from each school. Of these two teams team "A" will be the affirmative and team "B" the negative. Now when a topic is proposed the teams from all the schools will debate each other; i. e., the Seth

(Continued on Page 3)

The Seth Low Scop

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1928

Jingle Bells

At last the long awaited vacations are about to begin. Books, pamphlets and all other school paraphernalia are to be discarded for the following two weeks. Worries are cast aside in the tremulous expectations of gala galore. The student is about to cast restraint to the winds.

A few instructors, in fear that the student's cerebral apparatus would become rusty during the long vacation, have provided a little diversion. In order that the non-school period might not become monotonous, at least two instructors have assigned to their classes theses. These theses involve intensive research work and should involve a great deal of the student's time. A vacation should be a rest, in fact, not in theory.

We wish the faculty a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. May they have a pleasant vacation, return mitigative, forget the former marks and ready to usher in the new year with passing marks to all. If they do, the millennium will have arrived.

We wish the student body a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, not the same as prescribed to us, but the kind we are going to enjoy.

Of Argumentation

Tonight, the debate with Brooklyn City College, presents a highly important and much-abused contact link between colleges. The importance of the debating team can hardly be too highly stressed, and the subversive purposes to which the team is usually placed can hardly be too greatly alleviated.

To the debating squad we suggest that more care be taken in the preparation of the argument than in their sartorial splendor. Let highly starched shirt fronts be made a secondary consideration—the logic and truth of the question, the primary consideration. The debating rostrum is not a clothes model's stand, despite sophomoric tendencies to the contrary.

Reject the inane dialectical peccadilloes which so intrigue the high school debating societies. Instead, let there be a forceful and truthful discussion of the major problems which confound this D. A. R.-ridden, heresy-hunting, Christian republic.

To Mr. John Somerville and the members of the debating squad, we wish a highly interesting and successful season.

Criticism

The Scop inaugurates in this issue, a policy of printing all criticisms directed toward the various phases of the makeup and material in the paper.

In this issue will be found two letters to the editor in response to an editorial written last week. These letters are in original form and present conflicting opinions of students and authorities who agree or disagree with our opinions.

The Scop asks that these letters be concise. Critics are asked to read the editorials at least twice and understand what they are driving at before sitting down and sending a communication as a personal retort to an individual. The paper is not concerned with individual personalities using the paper as a battle ground.

Any other individual who disagrees with our policies is invited to write to the editor and explain his case to the public. This paper is open to all.

Hither and Yon

THE LOW-DOWN

1. Of Columning

(Intelligently Condensed for Reading by Both Sexes)
By ETAOIN SHRDLU

News may run out, the managing board may die of hog cholera (or whatever managing boards make a practice of dying of), only two and a half inches of advertisements may turn up, but the Scop will never run out of columnists. When the applications for the Scop staff were counted up, it was found that there were one hundred and sixty-five columnists and fifty-six editors-in-chief. It later turned out that one hundred and sixty-two of the columnists had not previously offended and did not know what they were asking for (in fact, over half of them had never read a column, being unable to read), while the remaining three were still in a sort of daze, the result of their last attempts to manipulate a column.

One of these creatures was in an especially pitiful state. His eyes were far more glassy than those of the other two. He couldn't keep his hands still; they wandered continually, mostly into pockets. When he wasn't whimpering "cuckoo" in a plaintive falsetto, he usually mumbled something like this: "Our worthy contemporary bet the printer'll leave out the question mark after that worthy our impression of it seems there were two Scotchmen a certain professor of physical culture stock in a pencil company amount of homework certain member football team certain blonde Lon Chaney that was my wife Englishman He was finally quietly throttled and deposited in a refuse barrel. Really, he was an awfully nerve-wracking thing to rave about.

Another kept crawling about the floor on his hands and knees, looking under tables, desks and files, through the contents of waste paper baskets, and between the pages of books. He was probing the dark recesses of an ink bottle with a toothpick when I accosted him. Bowdlerized, what I said was, "What the merry Mithridates are you looking for?" He looked up. His nose had a blob of ink on it. I noticed it because it was so much lighter than the rest of his skin.

"The editor," he said, "The dirty (oh, horrors!) cut the point out of two of my cracks last week to make room for an account of a chess club meeting." He said a lot more, but bowdlerized it wouldn't amount to much, so I shall pass over it.

"But," I rejoined, "there was no last week. Mayhap it was two other lads?"

"Now that you mention it," he sighed, "it was a year or two ago."

As I was not in the proper state of frenzy (I was never much of a columnist anyway) and the editor had no opium, I have previously been unable to present the Scop with a bouncing column. I'm an essay columnist anyway, and no one is going to take the trouble to delve into a solid mass of type for bon mots (pronounced bum mutts), and then not find them and leave the editor alive. But the way the advertising is coming along perhaps the editor doesn't care so much for his life any more and I'll get a break. (Well, Ed, old top?) (You'll get a bust.—Ed.)

If it weren't for my failure as a dramatic critic, I shouldn't be columning now. I had fit the good fought successfully and thought that I had conquered all columnar tendencies. I had argued with myself and drunk doped coffee, until finally I thought I had left the dull and drab behind and was a happy, carefree critic. And then someone cut my first write-up in half to make room for a filler ad. I wasn't much good at criticism anyway—I never could force myself to get up and walk out until the very last curtain flopped. (Say, that should be "fought the good fit" back there.)

I hear that the basketball team is coming along fine. Every member has now shot one basket in practice, some even two. In two or three more weeks they are going to start shooting without the step-ladder. No matter how good the boys get they won't be any too fast for the red-hot schedule that has been prepared for them. Beginning next April they will take on the Brooklyn Barber College, St. Swithin's Home for the Blind, Jamaica Hospital, the G. A. R., Barnard Freshmen and Boys' High Varsity. Everyone should come out and root for the team, as they have rings in their noses and can't do their own rooting.

How to Flunk a Subject

A La Greasy Grind

1. Go to class once a week.
2. Never study at home.
3. Gyp in all the exams.
4. Get "gay" with the teacher.

—H. L. C.

IEWS AND REVIEWS

COURAGE

The Ritz Theatre is serving a slice of American life to an audience who devour it most gluttonously and clamor for a second helping. Tom Barry, author of "Courage," puts before us the Colebrook family consisting of Mary Colebrook and her seven children. For three acts we are led through a critical period in the life of Mary Colebrook who is a widow and finds it quite a task to provide for her sizeable family. Courage triumphs in the end and everyone leaves the performance feeling that after all it's a great life if you don't weaken.

"Courage," besides bringing Janet Beecher back to Broadway after an absence of one year, introduces a new juvenile star who has firmly planted himself in the hearts of every play-goer. Junior Durkin is a pleasant relief from the heavy acting of our older stars. His childish frankness and naivete are hinges upon which the play moves. By his interpretation of Bill, Junior Durkin proves himself to be a regular trouper. Mary Colebrook, as interpreted by Janet Beecher is a truly modern American woman who trusts in her abilities and believes in going out after the things she wants. The supporting cast perform smoothly and help make an enjoyable play a bit more enjoyable.

Having finished a most successful season with "The Road To Rome", Jane Cowl greets this season's play-goer with a light fantastic play "The Jealous Moon". The play which presents the familiar Pierrot and Columbine theme in a slightly changed version is very light stuff and at times it is wont to become a little boring. The audience is ushered backstage of a marionette show where we find Peter Parrot, a maker of puppets, in love with Judy who helps read lines while the puppets act. Peter falls asleep and dreams that he is Pierrot and his Judy is Columbine. Just as Columbine dies in his hands while Harlequin looks on sadly, Pierrot awakes to find everything a dream and thereupon he firmly declares never to forsake or stop loving his Judy. Pretty nonsense, eh?

Miss Cowl is thoroughly delightful in her roles as Judy and Columbine, which roles she executes in her imitable manner. The performance, of Philip Merivale in the character of Peter Parrot has made this critic his devout admirer. His interpretation of Pierrot is even more meritorious than that of Hannibal in his last play with Jone Cowl. The Harlequin of Sir Guy Standing is a bit too realistic for the fairy-like plot but it is a polished performance. The acting of the cast was worthier of a better play.

The sets as executed and conceived by Jo Mielziner are very colorful and received the hearty acclaim of the audience. The incidental music composed by Hugo Felix is haunting and has a pretty lilt to it. With all these factors working harmoniously the play is worthy of a viewing.

THIS THING CALLED LOVE

"In order to make marriage a success love must be removed from the scene." With this thought in mind Ann Marvin entered into an agreement with Tice Collins whereby she promised to be everything a loving wife should be and in return he was to pay her a monthly wage of twenty-five thousand dollars. It was further stipulated that neither one should interfere with any love affair the other should see fit to have. For two months all was well, but then Love with its two helpmates, Jealousy and Suspicion, came in through the back door and pop went the splendid arrangements for an deal marriage. A gun and a woman, both going off at the wrong time, firmly prove that this thing called love is a necessary ingredient in the stew of life.

Violet Heming as Ann Marvin and Minor Watson as Tice Collins are the two foolhardy young people who be-

(Continued on Page 3)

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)
 lieved they could get on without love. Both played with an ease and abandon that can only be accomplished by the truly experienced actor. The Bertrands, another "happily" wedded pair, were portrayed by Malcolm Duncan and Juliette Day. Will Miss Day please stop crying when she speaks? After a few minutes this type of inflection which several actresses are using becomes very annoying. "This Thing Called Love" is thoroughly spiced with humor and affords a splendid opportunity for our younger generation to decide on marriage.

This concert marks the return to the United States of Andreina Materassi-Barton, a young pianist, who according to program notes has captured her share of the eligible laurels, of musical Italy.

Her nationality was reflected in her choice of program which contained five selections of Italian composers. The Respighi and Scarlatti numbers were especially charming, and were rendered with the ease and liquidity which marks Mme. Barton's technique. The playing of the Chopin group lacked subtlety; however, the concluding Polonaise made up the deficit. The last two numbers, of Liszt, were played in a very spirited and sparkling fashion which left a good impression on the audience.

—HI BROW.

OPEN DEBATE SEASON
AGAINST B. C. C. TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Low team "A" will debate the L. U. team "B," etc. A "round-robin" tournament will thus be conducted, the team losing the least number of debates being the winner. There is a possibility that other teams of the metropolitan district will join the original three.

The Seth Low schedule for debates during the 1928-1929 school year has been announced. It follows:

1. Brooklyn C. C. N. Y. at B. L. S. Aud.—Dec. 21.
2. Washington Square Coll. of N. Y. U.—Away, Jan. 5, 1929.
3. St. John's—Away, Feb. 3, 1929.
4. Hunter's College, B. L. S. Aud.—April 12, 1929.
5. Columbia College—Away, May 11, 1929.

The Student Council announces that each holder of an S. L. S. A. card is entitled to one free ticket to tonight's debate with City College. Upon presentation of their S. L. S. A. card they will receive their ticket in Room 601 today between 11:30 and 1:30.

After the debate the fifth and sixth floors of Richardson Hall, which are occupied by Seth Low Junior College, will be open for inspection to the parents and friends of the students. Therefore it has been decided that the students of Columbia University may purchase additional tickets at half price. The full price is one dollar, only Columbia University students may secure these tickets at half price or fifty cents.

Students who have not yet received their S. L. S. A. cards may do so today by applying at the same place where the debate tickets are to be distributed.

When Patronizing Our Advertisers Please Mention The 'Scop'

COMMUNICATION

LIBRARY POLICY DEFENDED

To the Editor of the Scop:

I have read your very interesting editorial which appeared in the Scop of December 14, criticizing the library. I have been assured by many members of the Scop that there was no personal attack directed at me, but it was merely the "system" that was being criticized. For this thoughtful consideration, I thank the editor of the Scop.

The first demand of the Scop was for more books. When the library was first opened in September, the instructors were asked to submit lists of those books which they would use in their courses. These books constituted the original stock of the library. Since then, whenever an instructor desires a book for his course, it is obtained for him. By satisfying the faculty, we indirectly should have satisfied the student body. According to the Scop, which is the representative of the opinions of the entire college, the library has failed to supply books. Were I to accede to the requests of the students who have asked for books, my ordering lists would consist of the following: "Confessions of So-and-So," "Bad Girl," outlines of the various books, English Books, "ponies" for the various language courses and other books of the same ilk. Is it that the disgruntled Seth Low students prefer the books mentioned to Shakespeare, Moliere or Hardy? As it is, I have always referred students with such requests to their instructors, but as yet Mr. Lyon has not asked for outlines of "The Fairy Queen," Mr. Brunetti has not asked for translations of Moliere nor has Mr. Senseman asked me to replace "The Return of the Native" with "Bad Girl." Perhaps the Seth Low students are timid and do not care to speak to their instructor about ordering books. My offer still stands. If any Seth Low student desires a new book, let him refer it to his instructor, and the latter, if he thinks it necessary, will order it through the library.

Your second complaint concerns red tape—as the only red tape involved is in the borrowing of books, I couple the complaint with your next demand, which is for greater accessibility to the books.

My answers to these demands are:

1. Time would be wasted, for the student could not find his way to book.
 2. Experience has shown that students will not replace books in their proper places.
 3. The faith of the Scop in human nature is greater than ours, which is based on past experience. Two years ago Columbia University ceased to allow students to go to the racks because the books disappeared too often.
- You clamor for less fines. Again I have three answers:
1. Our fines are the same as those which are standard throughout the reference libraries of the University.
 2. When the student signs the

overnight card, he knows the penalty for late return, and if he is willing to take it out one day, he should pay the next day if he comes in late.

3. The primary purpose of the Seth Low library is for reference work. Giving books out for overnight, the only way to insure the return of the book is by having a heavy fine. Let us take an example: If our fines corresponded to those of the public library, "itchener's" "Text Book of Psychology," which is in great demand, would be taken out for an entire week and the selfish student would willingly pay five cents for having the book overdue and thus could cause others to suffer.

You finish your editorial with the dramatic plea: "There should be a borrowers' strike unless the library does not give in to our demands." This is very naive. The library was not established because the library needs students, but because the students need the library. Were the so-called strike to go into effect, the student would have to buy his books and I doubt whether he can or wants to do so. Then again the strike would be a blessing to me.

Judging from the circulation records of the library and from my knowledge of the Seth Low student, I feel that only the smallest minority, if any, have refused to use the library on account of the so-called evils. And therefore I say that the opinion of the Scop does not reflect the opinion of the college, but rather that of an individual or perhaps that of a few individuals, because the only student who, in the last three months, has not used the library due to the "defective system" is Mr. Stanley Kempner, Jr., of New York City, who by a peculiar coincidence is editor of the Scop and also is indebted to the library for the sum of fifty cents which has been incurred as a fine for the late return of a book.

(Signed) L. LEVENSTEIN.

(Ed. Note—Owing to the editorial policy of the Scop, all communications to the editor are printed in full. At the writing of the above letter the financial difficulty involved had not yet been settled. At present writing this matter has been arranged to the satisfaction of both parties concerned. The editorial in question, however, was not written by Kempner.)

Our worthy critic, the librarian, has in his interpretation of the editorial in question, been as naive as he accuses us of being. No strike of the students against the library was advocated, for then, Mr. Levenstein might lose his position, and we might lose a source of much amusement.

"FLU" GETS SETH LOW PROFS.

The office of Seth Low Junior College announces with regret that Mr. Harold F. Allen, brother of Mr. Edward J. Allen, and Mr. Harmon L. Mudd are ill with influenza. They are not expected back until the new year. During their absence their classes will meet under the supervision of other instructors.

SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED
IN FOLLOWING ISSUE

Director Allen announced today that the study schedule for next semester will be made public the week after the Christmas holidays. The program of studies, study hours and instructors will be published in the Scop.

Immediately upon the publication of this schedule, all students are advised by Director Allen to see the grade advisors in regard to the choice of studies.

Future issues of the Scop will contain further information which will be of benefit to the students.

FORUM POSTPONED

The fourth of the semi-monthly forums on legal subjects conducted in the auditorium of Richardson Hall will be held on Tuesday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Justice Frank Johnson, who will lecture on "How to Try a Case." Questions will be answered following the address. Students of the Seth Low Junior College are invited to attend. These forums, which are conducted under the auspices of the Iota Theta Law Fraternity, will be held on alternating Tuesdays for the balance of the school year.

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I began with: "I beg your pardon, sir, but I came in to buy a can of tobacco, and I would like the same brand you are smoking if you don't mind telling me." He looked at me for a moment, grasped his pipe with one hand and said: "I'm smoking Edgeworth. Would you like some?"

Of course I did, and I secured a supply from the old fellow. The joke, of course, was on me, but I went on my way rejoicing.

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Dr. John R. Koch

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ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN BY GERMAN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Thaw. Here the story stops long enough to permit Wolff's splendid rendition of "There's A Rainbow 'Round My Shoulder."

The ensuing part is interesting, depicting the action at the club after Walter and his wife leave. The entertainment continues with the "St. Louis Blues," by Brenwasser, and Schubert's "Serenade," a violin solo by Goodman. These typical night club entertainments were splendidly woven in, and gave true flavor to the play.

And then the climax breaks unexpectedly. Walter enters and proclaims that he has killed his wife's armour, Harry K. Thaw. Here he recites a splendid poem, the finest piece of work in the play. It is well worth quoting:

Like a lotus flower, blooming by a sweet Lethian stream,
Or a slender lily on a grave;
She spreads her white arms wide to me,
The while her small soul lied to me,
And sloth and sleep was in the kiss she gave.

After this dramatic moment, the dirt begins to appear about Walter's wife. But what is more important is the appearance of said wife and Thaw, who apparently has not been killed. But this is easily remedied, as Walter taps first Thaw, then his wife, on the head with a bottle, as the curtain drops.

The evening concluded the whole-sale rendition of songs, German style, accompanied by cider. What might have been lacking in quality was well compensated for in volume. Particularly interesting was a song written by Harrison, the first to be dedicated to Seth Low. It is sung to the tune of "Heute Ist Heut."

Seth Low, a toast to you,
We always will be true,
Our Alma Mater.
The years may take their fill,
To thee we'll be loyal still,
Here's to our college fair,
And to its glory,
We will forsake thee ne'er.
Seth Low for aye!

SETH LOW FIVE FACES CATHEDRAL TOMORROW

(Continued from Page 1)

as Forst argued ruling. Horowitz put in a free shot and then counted from the side on a pass from Edelstein. Young dribbled through and scored. Wodell scored, then caged two free tries. Young scored. Seth Low time out as the regulars came on after nine minutes of play. Young caged the best shot of the night. Relf put in a free shot. Amsterdam missed a foul and long shot. Wodell knocked out Forst on a jump ball and was put out for four personal fouls. Shaman took his place. Forst played after a short rest and missed the free shot. The Omicrons resorted in vain to long shots. Forst missed a free shot, then Relf put one in. Relf caged two more free shots. Forst scored on a pass from Sausville, then again after dribbling through. Solnick scored just before the whistle.

The line-up:

SETH LOW		OMICRONS	
Solnick	R.F.	Young (Capt.)	
Forst (Capt.)	L.F.	Clark	
Relf	C.	Graham	
Amsterdam	R.G.	Wodell	
Sausville	L.G.	Farr	

Referee—Yielding.
Timekeeper—Englund.

CHEERING SQUAD MEN HOLD TRYOUTS TODAY

All candidates for the Seth Low Cheering Squad will kindly report to Room 505 today at 12 noon. Tryouts will be held today. The squad will function at all athletic activities, to which it will be admitted free.

In connection with this matter all suggestions for cheers and songs will be gratefully and carefully considered. Only one point must be remembered by cheer composers. All similarities to high school cheers must be eliminated.

Soon after the Christmas vacation a school rally will be held at which cheers and songs will be taught to the student body.

SPRING COURSE IN CHEMISTRY

The Chemistry Department at Columbia University has announced that Chemistry 66 will be given in the evening during the spring session. This course has been offered particularly because of a petition on the part of some twenty Seth Low students.

Professor Kiehl has announced that the class must necessarily be limited in number due to a limitation of laboratory facilities. Quantitative analysis will also be offered in the day time by the Chemistry Department during the inter-session; that is, from May 22 to July 23.

ADVENT OF GLEE CLUB SOON TO BE REALIZED

Seth Low is about to form a Glee Club. All students who think they have fairly good voices see L. Hoffman or W. Miller anytime this week between 9 A. M. and 3 P. M. in Room 505. No experience is required.

It is the intention of the founders to make Seth Low's initial musical organization a well-functioning institution of the school. No efforts will be spared to bring about its success.

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STUDENTS ACCLAIM SUCCESSFUL DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

number being approximately one hundred people. This he considered satisfactory and stated that the members of the faculty who were present agreed with him.

The home talent, represented by Jess Wolff, pleased both Mr. Allen and Mrs. Allen greatly, although the director considered Seth Low capable of producing more than one performer.

In conclusion it was stated by Mr. Allen that he expects a great many more affairs of the same kind to take place in the future, and believes that they will be able to be carried out on a larger scale than the first one.

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—Mark Van Doren,
N. Y. Herald Tribune

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DEBATE TONIGHT-HERE

Seth Low Junior College
VS
Brooklyn City College

Tickets still available in Room 601 from 11:30 to 1:30
Each student is entitled to one ticket on S.L.S. A card

Seth Low Jr. College will be open after
the debate, so that students may conduct
their parents through the school.

EXTRA TICKETS MAY BE HAD
AT HALF-PRICE FOR 50 CENTS

RESOLVED:

That a uniform Federal Divorce Law be Passed.
Decision by Judges.

DEBATERS SCORE INITIAL TRIUMPH TROUTING BROOKLYN CITY COLLEGE

C.C.N.Y. BRILLIANT IN DEFEAT

Brosterman, Gruber, Miller
Present Lucid, Well-Prepared Arguments

**JUDGES UNANIMOUS IN
RENDITION OF OPINION**
Harwich, Schottland and Caswell
Praise Seth Low Presentation
and Refutation

On Friday, December 21, 1928, before one of the largest audiences ever assembled at a Seth Low affair, the varsity debating team, by a unanimous decision of the judges, scored a clean-cut, well-deserved victory over a strong Brooklyn City College team. Gruber, Miller and Brosterman were easily the outstanding speakers of the evening, Sturn of C. C. N. Y. worthy of note.

After a brief welcoming address, the chairman of the debate, Mr. E. J. Allen, introduced the first speaker for the affirmative, Robert Brosterman. With but little of preliminary introduction, he immediately plunged into the contest, rapidly presenting point after point in a business-like manner. Discussing the Uniform Federal Divorce, he showed how inefficient were the existing laws and how a uniform law would correct the evils. He stressed migratory divorce cases, their obvious disadvantages and basic unfairness. The audience was generous in its applause at the conclusion of the presentation.

Kaplesohn First for Negative

Israel Baron Kaplesohn was the first speaker for the negative. "Which shall be supreme, the state legislature or Congress? Shall divorce be regulated by Congress or by the state?" he asked. Developing his point he brought out the idea that the state is better fitted to regulate divorce in its own particular way than is Congress. He claimed that a uniform law is impracticable and that the affirmative could bring forth no such law that would be practicable. Kaplesohn asked for figures as to the number of people who would be benefitted by a Federal divorce system. Unfortunately, he could go no further, his time being up. He departed allowing Gruber to take up the cudgel for the affirmative.

Gruber restated the issues stressing particularly the fact that it was no part of the debate to devise a uniform law, but to discuss the advisability of passing such a law. Continuing, he reaffirmed the affirmative position and quoted as authorities judges who had sat on the benches of domestic relations courts. Ending his presentation, by an apt anecdote, he illustrated his team's standing and asked City College to meet Seth Low on some common ground.

Eig, the second speaker for the opposition, brought a new issue into the debate. "There is," he said, "a question of public morals which leads to the so great variation in legislation. What one state considers right, another state may say is wrong. Shall Congress dictate to us what is right and what is wrong?" The state, he explained, is more capable of handling such problems, because it is closer to the individual. Congress has no time to be concerned with cases of this kind nor can it satisfactorily solve them.

Miller Concludes Presentation

Miller concluded the Seth Low presentation. Briefly he told why a uniform law would be feasible showing that divorce was not unlike bankruptcy and since the Federal Bankruptcy Act does work, there

(Continued on Page 4)

'Scop' to Print Sketches of Basketball Players

Starting with the next issue, the Scop will publish a series of articles dealing with the basketball team.

This series will include short sketches of the members of the squad, their past records and future promise.

A. Landus, sports editor, will conduct the feature. The first player to be treated will be Sol Amsterdam.

Future issues will contain the remaining members of the team.

DEBATE TEAM TIES N. Y. U. DURING XMAS

Decision Rendered On 'Oxford Plan'; Coaches Officiate As Debate Judges

The Seth Low Debate Team met the Evening Debate Team of Washington Square College of New York University on Friday evening, January 4, 1929. The debate was held at Washington Square College before a medium sized audience.

The subject under discussion was, Resolved: "That a Uniform Federal Divorce Law Be Passed." Constitutionality waived. Seth Low upheld the affirmative of the question, while New York University argued for the negative.

The method of judging the debate was announced as an "Oxford Decision." Under this method the coaches of the teams vote on the merits of the teams. The announcements at the end of the debate stated that "the vote stood one to one. A coin was tossed to decide the verdict. But the coin stood on edges. Therefore the verdict, in the vernacular of the prize ring, was a draw. Both teams were equally efficient and worthy of victory. A verdict of this sort, though of rare occurrence, is the fairest that can be given."

The debate team is thus far undefeated, with a victory over C. C. N. Y. and a draw with N. Y. U.

The members of the Seth Low Debate Team were: Stanley Kempner, Jr., Joseph Gruber and William H. Miller.

ALLEN APPOINTS ADVISORS

Mr. Allen has appointed the following instructors as advisors to entering students as well as to those having advanced standing.

Mr. Nels Anderson, advisor to all students who have selected Law as their professional option.

Mr. Herbert Elftman, advisor to all second year students who have selected Medicine and to first year pre-medical students whose names begin with the letters A to I inclusive.

Mr. Elmer Schattschneider, advisor to all other professional students and to pre-medical students whose names begin with the letters J to Z.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE OPENS

Students of Seth Low Junior College who are in need of employment may register at the office of Appointments at Columbia University.

Before any student from Seth Low Junior College seeks aid from the employment office they should obtain a letter from the Administrative office of Seth Low Junior College. This procedure is desirable in order that the office may be fully aware of the circumstances which make outside work necessary.

DR. TOLK GIVES TALK BEFORE MED. SOCIETY

Discusses the Significance of
Pre-Medical Work to
Future Doctors

X-RAY SLIDES ARE SHOWN

Unanimously Made Honorary
Member of Sigma Lambda

Practically every seat was filled at the first successful open meeting of the Medical Society. The president, Louis Scheinberg, quickly disposed of the business, in order to introduce the speaker for the day, Dr. Aaron R. Tolk. Dr. Tolk is assistant gastroenterologist at Bellevue Hospital, and has practiced abdominal surgery for some time at the United Israel Zion Hospital. He is a graduate of Columbia College and received his M.D. at the University and Bellevue Hospital Medical College.

In his address, Dr. Tolk emphasized the importance and significance of the pre-medical course in the study of medicine, by pointing out how such subjects as biology, chemistry, and physics formed the basis of modern medical science. He further urged all those present to keep in touch with current events of the medical world through the medical journals. Dr. Tolk then proceeded to give a review of the diagnostic methods used by physicians in determining the illness of the patient. The speaker then continued with a short talk on pathology in reference to growths of various kinds. Dr. Tolk made a particular reference to the microscopic diagnosis of a doubtful growth as an aid to the surgeon. The importance of autopsies as a method of correcting mistakes was also commented upon by the speaker. The climax of the lecture was reached as Dr. Tolk produced a number of x-ray plates from Bellevue Hospital showing a number of cases of tuberculosis, lung trouble, fractures, kidney trouble and a human embryo. Dr. Tolk supplemented these demonstrations with discussions of the pathological conditions of each and the problems that arise when x-ray pictures are used.

At the close of the lecture Scheinberg expressed appreciation of the society to Dr. Tolk for his fine address. Dr. Tolk was then admitted as an honorary member of the Sigma Lambda Mu Sigma by the unanimous vote of all present.

Professor Bowen, faculty advisor of the Medical Society, will address the group today at 12 noon in Room 512. All pre-medical students may apply for membership at this meeting.

FROSH COMMITTEES TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of all the freshman committees this Friday at one o'clock in Room 515. The business to be transacted at this meeting is very important and requires the presence of every man on a freshman committee. Those men who do not attend will be discharged from their positions.

Any student who has overcut must file an excuse for each absence he has had during the term. Blanks for such purpose may be had from the office of the Registrar.

Final examinations begin Wednesday, January 23. As an inducement for greater application and study it may be of interest to know that any student making "A" in six points of work is entitled to an extra point of credit, provided he makes "B" in the rest of his work carried throughout the semester.

SOPHOMORE DINNER HELD TO-MORROW

Affair, Tendered to Faculty,
to Be Held at
Molinelli's

SELL-OUT IS EXPECTED

Officers of Class Active
in Arranging
Plans

Tomorrow night the Sophomore Class will hold its first social function of the semester. A dinner will be tendered to the faculty at Molinelli's, one of the outstanding restaurants in Brooklyn. The dinner is the first affair of its nature in the history of the college.

Reports from the dinner committee indicate that a large majority of the class have already secured reservations. With the hearty response that the Sophomore Class has shown in co-operating with the committee, the officers of the class announce that the dinner will be a financial success.

In addition to a spaghetti dinner, inducements in the form of after-dinner speeches have been planned. Emanuel Adel, president of the class, reports that members of the faculty will display their wit with suggestive after-dinner talks.

The committee announces that there are a very few reservations left for the stragglers so that whoever wishes to get a ticket may still do so. Class officers are selling reservations today. Reservations are two dollars apiece.

BELLEVUE VISITED BY MED SOCIETY MEMBERS

Members View Fluoroscopic Examinations of Patients Ill With
Gastric Disorders

Last January 3 the Mu Sigma accepted the invitation offered by Dr. Tolk, who had addressed the society on December 21, to visit the Bellevue Hospital. A committee composed of Schneinberg, Blattberg, Dintenfass, Rose, Schor and Silinsky was selected to visit the hospital on behalf of the society.

Dr. Tolk, assistant gastroenterologist for Bellevue, allowed the committee to view the fluoroscopic examinations of about twenty-five patients all suffering from gastric and intestinal diseases. This proved to be of the greatest value. The functions of the fluoroscope machine were clearly explained by Dr. Tolk. After several diagnostic observations the committee was expert enough to detect malignant growths such as cancers, and gastric and duodenal ulcers. Many abnormal conditions were seen, which, Dr. Tolk declared, physicians go abroad to view.

After the gastric examinations the committee was fortunate enough to witness the detection of a bullet in the body of a negro convict. The bullet was situated behind and below the diaphragm.

The Medical Society of Seth Low is indeed grateful to Dr. Tolk and the Bellevue Hospital staff for the courtesies and interest accorded to its representatives.

STOCK EXCHANGE FIVE BEATS SETH LOW BASKETBALLERS 43-27

CHAPPELL ADDRESSES A.S.A.S. DURING XMAS

Talks to Psychological Branch
On Systolic Blood Pressure
and Lying

At a meeting of the American Society for the Advancement of Science held during the Christmas recess, Mr. M. Chappell, instructor of psychology, delivered a paper on systolic blood-pressure and lying. The following is a short resume of one of the points he discussed.

Can Deception Be Detected Through Blood Pressure?

This is the question which has been in the minds of many psychologists in recent years. It is not conclusively decided even now.

Some things may be said which indicate a positive answer, if laboratory experimentation may be taken as evidence. It is true that there is a difference between the artificial laboratory situation and those which we may meet in the police court, but if positive results can be obtained in the former case, proper control can probably produce better accuracy in the latter. For the subject gives greater emotional reactions where he has something at stake, and would, therefore, have great changes in blood pressure.

In my work I have, for most part, used a very artificial situation in which the subject assumed himself to be innocent or guilty of having committed an alleged crime. He made up an alibi to cover his connection with it and was then cross-examined while records of lateral blood pressure changes were recorded.

The average rise for the subjects who chose to lie was 26 mm. Hg., while for those who were truthful the average rise was about 6 mm. Hg. There is a difference here which is some overlapping in the groups; that is, some who told the truth had rises greater than others who lied. The range of variation in reaction is large as it is in all cases in which we deal with the human as a unit.

The efficiency of the method as a means of detection of deception is, in this experiment, 89 per cent. That is, in eighty-nine out of every hundred cases the truth or falsity of a statement is determined. This efficiency would probably be somewhat increased if the situation was strengthened.

It is contended that since the emotional state which attends lying is not the only condition which causes a rise in blood pressure. The apparatus is, in a criminal situation, apt to accuse one innocent of the crime, since guilty or innocent one becomes excited when accused.

This contention is not of great importance and can very easily be controlled. For example, the control may be as follows: The alleged criminal may be accused of two crimes, one of which he is suspected of having committed and the other of which is purely mythical. If he is innocent his reactions will be equally large to both accusations. If he is guilty he will react more strongly to that of which he is suspected than to the mythical crime.

There seems, then, no reason of sufficient importance to prohibit the use of the technique, by experts, in determining guilt or innocence.

TEAM FOUL SHOOTING POOR

Quintet Makes Strong Bid to
Overcome Lead; Johnson
High Scorer

CATHEDRAL GAME WILL BE PLAYED THIS MONTH

Montclair Normal and Maxwell
Training Games Next Week,
Wednesday and Friday

Last Monday afternoon a fast stepping and accurate shooting Stock Exchange five came to the Plymouth Institute gymnasium to defeat our equally hard-fighting and inaccurate courtmen, 43-27. The game was well played by both teams, but two weeks of inactivity told heavily on the shooting ability of the Blue and White. This was evidenced by the fact that nine out of twelve free shots were missed, and for the first time this season "Shorty" Forst failed to score a single field goal. Johnson, at left forward for the Stock Exchange, was high scorer, with 22 points.

Stock Exchange Takes Lead
Both teams scored twice alternately as soon as the game started. Close guarding followed until about seven minutes of the period had passed. The Stock Exchange then scored four field goals in rapid succession. Levine evened up two of these, four minutes later, but Johnson and Kellett came right back with a long shot field goal apiece. Both teams then returned to defensive play until about a minute before the whistle, when Sausville, intercepting a pass, dribbled through the field and scored. The score at half time was 29-16.

Seth Low Spurts
Seth Low started the second half with Horowitz at right guard and Solnick at right forward. Within two minutes Relf, Levine and Solnick scored from the floor, and it looked as if the Blue and White, was on its way to a victory. But the spurt was a short one, and after a short rest the Stock Exchange came right back and reeled off five points before Sausville could score again for Seth Low. The teams seemed tired and winded, but continued to play hard. As the end approached, Coach Hall sent in Forst and Amsterdam in a vain effort to partly overcome the Stock Exchange. But the opponents were not to be denied and in the last ten minutes scored nine points to Seth Low's three. The final score was 43-27.

The line-up:

SETH LOW (27)			
	G.	F.	P.
Forst, r.f.	0	2	2
Levine, l.f.	5	0	10
Relf, c.	1	1	3
Amsterdam, r.g.	1	0	2
Sausville, l.g.	4	0	8
Horowitz	0	0	0
Solnick	1	0	2
Total	12	3	27

STOCK EXCHANGE (43)			
	G.	F.	P.
Chichester, r.f.	3	0	6
Johnson, l.f.	9	4	22
Makholm, c.	1	0	2
Kellett, r.g.	2	2	6
McCullough, l.g.	3	0	6
Butler	0	0	0
Hug	0	1	1
Littwin	0	0	0
Total	18	7	43

Referee—Russo.
Timekeeper—Di Tolla.
(Continued on Page 3)

The Seth Low Scop

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 373 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Students' Association.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929

Present Absurdities

Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University has occupied its present quarters for about four months. These four months have been sufficient to show that a number of absurdities exist under present conditions. Time has shown that the quarters occupied by the College are unsuitable for the variety of studies desired and for the convenience and comfort of the student body.

The students, especially those who are in quest of a medical career, are laboring under severe handicaps. Due to the lack of proper facilities, chemistry and physics must be taken on the Campus. Because there are no laboratories, students must travel miles away to another borough to receive education which rightfully should be given in Brooklyn, in this very building. Many students, who matriculated in this college for the sole purpose of its proximity to residents of this borough are forced to travel to a distant class to receive instruction in two subjects. Time, which could be well spent in an additional lecture or in the study hall, must be used in commuting. Many students have a class in this building and must immediately rush to the train to be on time to a class on the Campus. Haste is a prerequisite to Columbia students, for instructors are not very lenient with tardy arrivals. The student is always in a hurry, from one room to another and from one borough to another. Such cases run into the scores.

Every Tuesday and Thursday the College is deserted. Where are all the men? They are to be found scattered in the various buildings somewhere in the upper part of Manhattan. Again, many students are forced to take courses on the Campus in the evenings. Subjects, taken by a large number of the student body, are given only in the evening on the Campus. Many students have complained that their programs are so arranged that many a day they have classes ranging from 9 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Originally, the authorities planned to give Physical Education as a subject. In fact, the catalogue lists the Physical Education as a compulsory subject for all matriculates. But when college opened, this was ignored. Why? Because it was a minor subject or it was objectional to the student body? No. Because there was a lack of the proper facilities to administer such a course. There is no gymnasium. The basketball men practice on a court hired for this exclusive sport. The court is located about one-half mile away from the college. The team can only practice three times a week on this court and only between the hours of 3 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock, for the court must then be turned over to people who have paid for the use of the court after the time designated for the Seth Low team.

The handball club and team, the swimming club and team are forced to disband because they have no place to practice. Athletics cannot thrive when there is no place to practice. Where will the baseball team practice? How can there be a tennis team, a track team or any other athletic team? Shall we continue hiring courts, gyms and fields for each activity? This is a problem for the administrative officials to consider.

Hither and Yon

Memoirs of Milton Wein of Newark, New Jersey
(Following is an excerpt from his memoirs)

PROLOGUE

About five months, three weeks, one day and one-half an hour ago (to be exact) there was a thought prevalent (mostly in his own mind) that Wein was the handsomest boy at a certain country resort. (Name of resort omitted at request.)

ACTUAL EXCERPT

One fine July afternoon as Milt was nonchalantly perambulating across a picturesque meadow dotted with pansies, lilacs, buttercups and peas in the beds plus other botanical embellishments, he was suddenly accosted by a group of comely maidens. He was literally besieged and harassed by them, and since none were (as he stated) quite on the par with a Cleopatra, a Helen of Troy or a Clara Bow, he began to proceed onward toward his destined locality. The spurned damsels, however, attracted by his seeming grace, adornment, and magnetic personality, barred his way. Milt became exasperated and with a dramatic gesture of his right hand cried, "Out of my way, insidious creatures." At this heartrending repulse from so adored a being, the ladies started to implore and weep bitterly. The hard-hearted Wein, unmoved by this pathetic outburst of tears, blithely turned on his heel (meaning himself) and said: "Ladies, it is useless to cry over me." Without much ado, he once again pursued his journey, leaving behind him a horde of broken women.

(Next Week Another Memoir.)

WEIN'S FIRST REAL LOVE

Milton Wein eloped with a demure little maid. They took with them the Scop typewriters and all of the reviewing passes. The Scop staff is chipping in to buy them a set of embroidered pillows.

Following is a couplet written by one of the enraged ladies in regard to Milton Wein:

Of manners gentle, affectionate, mild,
But Oh! what a conceited child.

If Wein continues to exert his Demosthenean abilities in our editorial column as he has heretofore we entertain no doubt that he will sing his children to sleep with the following version of "This Little Pig Went To Market":

This diminutive ariodentylon was circumforaneous,
This diminutive ariodentylon was not quite peripatetic, etc.

(Words fail us at this point, but undoubtedly Mr. Wein is quite capable of continuing with the above masterpiece.)

An answer to a maiden's prayer

Sidney C. Kuller

Debater

Amnihilator

Says one of our future medicos: "Have you ever tried eating asbestos for heartburn?"

Adel to his History Prof: "Aw, give me another chance."

Prof: "What d'ye think this is, a gambling joint?"

It is not too early to consider the desirability and necessity of a new building in which only Seth Low will be housed. The College requires its own building to cope with this enormous problem. The first consideration should be for the welfare and comfort of the students, but as long as students are compelled to travel to distant classrooms in search of knowledge which rightfully should be given in this building, as long as the health of the students is menaced due to the lack of proper facilities necessary for physical education and as long as there are no facilities for the maintenance of extra-curricular athletic activities, so long will there be a demand that these evils and absurdities be remedied.

The Scop takes the initiative in pointing out the existing evils and absurdities and recommends that the administrative officials secure a building to be used exclusively for the college. The recommendation is not a nebulous figment of futurity, but an actual consequence which must take place to meet the growing demand which conditions necessitate. Seth Low must have its own building or buildings. When this building or buildings are secured so that the absurdities, which now exist, are no longer in existence, then can Seth Low Junior College take its rightful place as a college with other institutions of equal high standards in athletics and scholarship.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

"WHOOPEE"

Eddie Cantor has come into his own again. As the star of Mr. Ziegfeld's new vehicle, "Whoopie," he is given a chance to display prominently his talents, and he takes full advantage of it. If the number of encores is any indication of success, let it be known that Mr. Cantor was called by the audience to render six encores to his new song hit, "Making Whoopie." Ever a great comedian, his holding up of an automobile with a jumpy revolver, his playing Indian in a red union suit, and his measuring operations with another hypochondriac convulsed the audience and stamped him as one of the greatest comedians of the American stage.

Mary Jane, the diminutive star with the large personality, tapped out some excellent dances. Ethel Shutta sang a pretty number called "Go West, Little Girl, Go West." Singing honors went to Paul Gregory, who sang the ancient theme to a new tune, "Red, Red Rose." He also joined with Chief Caupolican and Miss Shutta in singing "Love is the Mountain."

The plot deals with the adventures of Frances Upton, who runs away with Eddie Cantor rather than marry a man she does not love. The man she loves, Paul Gregory, is an Indian, and so her father refuses permission for the marriage. But there is a reconciliation and all ends happily. Mr. Ziegfeld has thrown on the stage at various intervals a cow, two automobiles, six Shetland ponies, a ravine scene and other odds and ends that make up the magnificent scenery of his production. But best of all is Eddie Cantor. He will always live in the memory of the theatregoer.

"CONGAI"

"Congai," a play in three acts by Harry Harvey and Carleton Hildreth. Produced by Sam H. Harris. Directed by Rouben Mamoulian. Settings designed by Cleon Throckmorton.

This ironic and mordant play concerning life in Indo-China leaves one wondering whether the poor, unenlightened "savage" of the jungle should be left alone or be transplanted from his blissful surroundings to the more elegant state of "civilization."

Under the guiding hand of Rouben Mamoulian even the most insignificant roles are effectively portrayed. This indeed is a most difficult task, but Mr. Mamoulian's masterful direction copes with it admirably. Perhaps it is for this reason that the acting is astonishingly good.

As the irresistible yet unfortunate Thi-Linh, Helen Menken has scored a triumph similar to that of "Seventh Heaven." Theodore Hecht played as Thi-Linh's native lover. Her white lovers were Charles Trowbridge, Maurice Burke, Felix Krembs and Dudley Hawley, respectively.

Cleon Throckmorton's exotic and picturesque scenery is also another asset that may be added to the excellent acting of the company and the biting satire of the play.

This is one production no student should miss.

THE SIGN OF THE LEOPARD

It seems that our own American playwrights are falling back on their job, according to Lee Shubert; thus we find the importation of a new mystery play from the pen of Edgar Wallace. Since Mr. Wallace turns out plays by the score, his new play, "The Sign of the Leopard," is nothing more than variation number 743 of type B mystery plays. Following the rules for writing mystery plays implicitly we find, after the passage of a few exciting scenes, that a murder has been committed. Everyone but the right man is suspected, as per Rule 2 of "How to Write Mystery Plays." When the murdered is finally revealed, we sit back all aghast and exclaim "Now who would suspect him?"

The play was directed by Campbell Gullan, who also played the part of Collie, a Scotch newspaper reporter,

(Continued on Page 4)

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

who was assigned the task of covering the murder committed at the notorious Leopard Club. By popping up at the least expected moments and by continuously wise-cracking, Mr. Gullan does much to relieve the nervous tension which always accompanies a mystery play. By starting the action of the play in the newspaper office and then proceeding with the events as Collie dictates his story, Edgar Wallace adds a touch of novelty to his play. Our future criminal lawyers should take notice of "The Sign of the Leopard."

BROTHERS

Bert Lytell is back again in an all-talking performance. His vehicle is a real good "meller drama" which keeps you interested throughout and is splendid entertainment.

The question of whether environment or heredity is the prime factor in determining the outcome of an individual's character is the foundation of this play. Twin brothers are used to discover which theory would hold water; and, as would be suspected, neither environment nor heredity are the determining factors in our lives. For Robert Naughton, one of the brothers, who was given every opportunity and was surrounded by riches, turned out to be a murderer and a dope addict; whereas Eddie Connelly, the other brother, was a man of finest character in spite of his sordid surroundings and his waterfront environment. As you might easily guess, Bert Lytell plays the twin brothers—and an excellent interpretation was given to these diverse characters. The quick changes from a polished gentleman to a waterfront piano player were accomplished with great skill. A few middle-aged ladies sitting behind this critic were loud in their praise of Mr. Lytell's beauty. (Not so with the young lady accompanying this columnist.) Matt Briggs in the role of "Oily Joe," a speakeasy owner, gave a performance next only to that of Mr. Lytell.

—HI BROW.

Starting tomorrow the Brooklyn Paramount theatre will again present another smashing hit program. On the stage Paul Ash, the Merry Music Master, presents his gang of merry-makers in another gorgeous Publix stage production named "Cheerio," in which Grace and Marie Elaine, Wally Jackson, Helen McFarland and the famous Gamby-Hale Girls are featured. Many new effects will be seen in this fast moving show done in a "continental manner" by Paul Osgood of the Publix production staff. As usual, the musical numbers offered by Paul Ash and the stage orchestra will be of the same ear-tling variety audiences at the Brooklyn Paramount Theatre have learned to expect from the Genial Giant of Jazz and his gang.

Following in the line of 1928 screen successes comes "The Case of Lena Smith," a Paramount picture, one of the first of that company's 1929 hits. Esther Ralston, the beautiful blonde goddess of the Paramount lot, is the star and playing opposite her is the handsome James Hall, leading man of many Bebe Daniel flickerettes. This movie, under the direction of Joseph von Sternberg, brings Miss Ralston to the screen in an entirely different role. The story was written by Samuel Ornitz and deals with that most powerful of all human emotions—mother love. With such a combination the film fare at the Brooklyn Paramount this week will be one of merit.

Since Henry Murtagh started his novelty organ concerts at the Paramount, audiences seem to have accepted him as one of their favorites, along with Paul Ash. Again this week he is a featured part of the program. The performance is concluded with a sound novelty, "Men Among Men," and with the new Paramount News film.

COMMUNICATIONS

To the Editor of Scop:

The first forensic contest of the season augurs well for the future. The debaters of Seth Low Junior College and the College of the City of New York discussed the feasibility of a uniform national divorce law in a most interesting fashion.

The effectiveness of our presentation and arguments was clearly reflected in the close attention paid by the audience. It was particularly interesting to note that the feeling on the part of the debaters was one of friendship and good will, but nevertheless permeated with an intense desire to excel each other in effective thought and speech. The debate might have been improved somewhat by more attention to factual substantiation of assertions and fewer statements of a personal nature.

The two coaches and their teams are to be congratulated on this first debate of the season. The great interest shown by the students of the College of the City of New York and Seth Low Junior College was very significant. The Seth Low Student Association obtained a practical demonstration of the keen interest shown on the part of the student body.

EDWARD J. ALLEN,
Acting Director.

To the Editor of Scop:

If our modern so-called civilization is to continue, specialists in all its phases must direct it. One of the aims of the Seth Low Junior College is to lay a foundation for later specialized training.

There is, however, another aim which, it occurs to me, should not be overlooked by our students. That is, that in addition to becoming specialists in our various fields, we may develop a wide and relatively informed interest in the broader pleasures of a wholesome and well-rounded life. In some measure, this can be done by participation in our athletics, dances, dramatics, debates, journalism and the extra-curricular societies.

The value of these activities is recognized by all the members of the faculty with whom I have talked. Those students who interest themselves in "outside activities" as well as sound scholastic work will, I am told, receive the hearty support of numbers of our faculty and our administrative officers.

It is to be hoped that in this way, and in others, the students of the Seth Low Junior College may build a deserved reputation not only for sound and honest scholarship, but also for intelligent and well-directed human interests which may help to make this not-entirely-faultless world a finer and a saner place.

GEORGE C. GROCE, Jr.,
Instructor in History.

POLICE ASK STUDENTS TO AVOID CONGESTION

The Police Department has requested that the students of Seth Low Junior College and Seth Low Extension co-operate with them. Much difficulty is being encountered by congestion in front of the building. A part of this is caused by numerous bootblacks who are plying their trade on the sidewalk.

Students can help by not patronizing these bootblacks and by coming into the building to the various classrooms and library.

BROOKLYN LAW SCHOOL FRESHMEN HOLD DANCE

The Freshman Class of the Brooklyn Law School held its first dance of the year in the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on Friday night, December 21. The dance was declared a complete success, over two hundred couples attending.

Members of the dance committee were Sam H. Lutenberg, Jack Sacks, Martin Goldenthal, Marvin K. Klein, Sid Laitman, Henry Weisberg, Herbert Radkin, George Stein and Ben Zwinitsky.

EXCHANGES

We glean from the Columbia Spectator some news of interest to pre-law students. Professor Powell stated, at a meeting of the Columbia Pre-Law Association, that the Columbia Law School was no place for those who did not intend to practice law, but merely intended to use the knowledge gained there as an aid in the business world. He said that one studying law should devote his life to the practice of law.

We add our congratulations to Professor James T. Shotwell, who has just been elected a History Associate in the Belgian Academy of Science. He is at present editing "The Economic and Social History of the World War."

T. Richard Witmer and Paul Sweitzer receive honorable mention for having been awarded the Curtis Medals for excellence in public speaking, having placed first and second respectively in an oratorical contest at the McMillin Theatre.

The Seawanhaka of Long Island University recently published the baseball schedule for 1929.

Two games are to be played with Wagner College, Rider College, Cooper Union, and Brooklyn City College, and one each with Upsala College and Lowell Textile. This schedule will keep the team pretty busy, especially as two games a week are to be played.

Dr. Hartmann, Professor of German at Long Island University, has translated "The Mantle of Caesar," by Dr. Gundolf, from the original German into English. The translation is now on sale.

DEBATERS VICTORIOUS IN CITY COLLEGE DEBUT

(Continued from Page 1)

should be no reason why a Federal divorce law should not work. He pointed out the undemocratic nature of the present system, how the rich were favored and the poor discriminated against. After a brief summation, he concluded his team's case.

The presentation concluded, Mr. Allen allowed the teams time to prepare a refutation, meanwhile explaining the nature of the work Seth Low performs as a unit of Columbia University in Brooklyn. He expressed the hope that this debate would but be the forerunner of a series of annual debates and suggested that a more weighty topic be chosen for future discussion. Preparation for the refutation being over, he retired in favor of Sturn, the C. C. N. Y. captain.

Sturn began by saying that since his opponents refused to meet him on his grounds, there was no debate. Seth Low, he claimed, had given no facts to support any one of its contentions. Further, because of the difference in public morals, enforcement of a uniform law would be impossible, in any divorce being no national problem.

Gruber's refutation was effective. He showed that the negative had not even begun the debate, that it had contested no real issue.

After a very short intermission, the judges, Messrs. Harwich, Schottland and Caswell, having congratulated both teams, announced a unanimous decision in favor of Seth Low.

ITALIAN SOCIETY MEETS

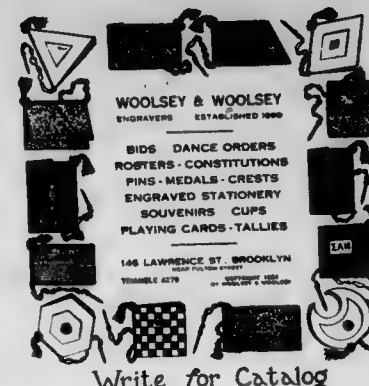
The Italian Society of Seth Low held its weekly meeting on the Friday preceeding the Christmas holidays, Charles G. Mangiaracina acting as chairman. The customs and interesting spots of Italy was the topic discussed.

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SOPHOMORE CLASS TENDERED DINNER AT ITALIAN GARDENS

First Dinner Given to Profs
at Molinelli's is Well
Attended

PROFS DELIVER WITTY SPEECHES AT AFFAIR

Violinist, Magician and Comedians
Provide the Entertainment
During the Evening

The sophomore class gathered at Molinelli's Italian Gardens on Saturday night, January 12, and digested a well prepared repast flavored with spicy witticisms supplied by the faculty. Although it was the first affair of its kind in the history of Seth Low, the dinner was a marked success, fully seventy-five second year men attending.

Emanuel P. Adel, the class president and chairman for the evening, in his introductory address stated that the dinner was tendered to the faculty as a sign of the deep-felt appreciation of the sophomore class for their sincere devotion, help and understanding. He then introduced Director Allen, who informed the audience that he had arranged with the director of admissions for the enrollment of Seth Low men as university undergraduates in our own building.

Mr. Elftman in a humorous speech outlined the biological background of the sophomores, much to the edification of the sophs. The chairman then introduced Mr. Cook of the Physics Department, who relished his college days, much to the enjoyment of his listeners, ended his address by advising the sophomores not to cram for exams.

Sophomores Present Talent

A promising violinist in the person of Samuel Untracht, a Seth Low student, delighted the audience by his renditions of "Meditation from Thais," by Massenet, "Czardas," by Monte, and Drdla's "Serenade." Lester Bergman, a sophomore, followed next with a highly amusing magician's act, in which he employed the faculty as magical bait. The entertainment was well received by the sophs, as could be ascertained from the applause.

The faculty continued the program with speeches by Messrs. Lorch, Brunetti, Schubert, Chappell and our director of activities, Charles E. Mueller. The concluding number of the evening's entertainment was a hilarious sketch delivered by a team of comedians called Marcus and Holland.

The committee in charge of the affair were: Emanuel P. Adel, chairman; Eddie Di Tolla, Ed Weissman, Ralph Diamond.

FRESHMAN PEP RALLY TO BE HELD TODAY

The officers of the freshman class desire to announce that there will be a pep rally of the freshman class today in Room 605. There will be two groups meeting, one congregation at 1, and another at 2 o'clock. All members of the class are earnestly urged to attend.

The business to be discussed is of vital importance to every freshman. Among the items which the officers will place before the meeting are: the freshman smoker, the welcoming of the new freshmen, and other freshman activities. Besides, various committees will have their reports ready for the approval of the class.

None of these activities can progress without the backing and approval of the entire class.

S. L. S. A. Memberships Open to Extensionists

Extension students who have not joined the Seth Low Students' Association for the present semester, but who desire to join for the spring session, will be allowed to do so, it has been announced. Upon payment of the regular activity fee of \$5.00 such students of the Brooklyn extension division will have the same privileges as students of the Junior College as far as free admission to the various events and participation in extra-curricular activities are concerned.

Students who take advantage of this offer will thus secure free tickets to seven basketball games, free copies of the *Scope*, admission to any home debates, as well as free passes to all other extra-curricular events to which Seth Low students are admitted without charge. An opportunity for paying the fee and securing S. L. S. A. cards will be given during the registration period.

ANNOUNCES AWARDS FOR ACTIVITY MEN

Board Adopts Plan for Granting Athletic and Non-Athletic Awards

Awards for participation in activities sponsored by the Seth Low Students' Association will be given to students, beginning this year, it was made known after the meeting of the Governing Board last Friday. Customary letters will be awarded to participants in athletics and a charm will be granted to those engaged in non-athletic activities, in a manner similar to the awarding of Columbia's King's Crown.

Members of Varsity teams will be eligible for athletic awards, while the granting of non-athletic awards will be conditioned upon length of service and position in the various activities. While activities are still in their embryonic stage at Seth Low, there are three definitely organized extra-curricular activities for which awards will be made this year: basketball debating and the *Scope*. The addition of track and glee club next semester is also probable.

Crowns to Be Awarded

While the style of the non-athletic award has not yet been definitely settled, it is understood that it will be a charm based on the design in the *Scope* title, the pigeon carrying the King's Crown. Gold awards will be given to sophomores with two years of service and a managerial position and silver awards will be

(Continued on Page 3)

COURTMEN DEFEATED BY NORMAL SCHOOL

Relf III at Home Solely
Missed; Team Shooting
Still Inaccurate

FORST IS HIGH SCORER

Maxwell Game This Afternoon;
St. Francis Game at Home
Saturday, February 2

The absence of "Stretch" Relf, regular center of the court team, was strongly felt by the quintet as they went down in defeat before the Red and White of Montclair. Losing the tap from center the team was unable to get its offensive started. However, even this obstacle would have been overcome had the shooting been more accurate. The foul shooting continued to be poor and in the second half many opportunities to score were lost due to inaccuracy. "Shorty" Forst was the star of the game, scoring eighteen points as a result of seven field goals and four foul shots. Cendo, left forward of the Montclair five, was next in the scoring column with fifteen points.

Seth Low Scores

The game started at high speed, Montclair taking the offensive from the start. However, close guarding prevented a score until Levine breaking up the opponent's passing attack drew first blood with a fine goal from under the basket. Cendo came right back with a field goal and a foul shot. Seth Low now went on the defense and prevented any scoring for the next four minutes. Edelstein was then sent in at center, Horowitz being shifted to guard in place of Amsterdam, who was removed. Montclair then scored three goals in rapid succession and Acting-Captain Sausville called time. With the return of play Montclair assumed the offensive once more and scored twice before Forst could get started again and scored three times in succession. Montclair took time out and after a short rest came back and scored twice before the whistle blew. The score at half time was Montclair 19, Seth Low 14.

Seth Low Inaccurate

Seth Low started the second half with Solnick at forward in place of Levine and Amsterdam at guard in place of Horowitz. The Blue and White opened with a fine passing attack that resulted in a goal by Forst. However, that was all for a long time. Montclair now began a strong offense that was continued throughout the half and resulted in twenty-two points. Levine was sent in for Edelstein at center in an effort to equalize the disadvantage at center, but in

(Continued on Page 4)

Seth Low, Noted Educator, Revered As Statesman And Philanthropist

By Leo Pessah

It has been found in many instances that people who live in a city rarely visit its points of interest or know any important matters concerning its history. This is especially true of our own college. To many of us Seth Low may either be the name of a valley or speak easy. We never for a moment imagine that Seth Low was one of the greatest men in the history of New York City.

Seth Low, formerly Mayor of New York City, was born in Brooklyn on January 18, 1850. He was twice Mayor of the City of Brooklyn, which years ago was a distinct and separate entity, Mayor of New York City and for eleven years President of Columbia University.

Mr. Low attended the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and in his sixteenth year he entered Columbia College. He graduated at the head of his class with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

At the age of thirty he began to

take an active interest in politics, organizing in 1880 the Young Republican Club, which supported the candidacy of Garfield and Arthur. Mr. Low was more than a local celebrity. As a public speaker during the campaign he became an outstanding figure in the reform movements.

Despite his youth he was the logical selection for mayor. A year later he was nominated as the reform candidate for Mayor of Brooklyn. He was elected and as a result of a highly successful administration, marked by salutary reform measures, which included competitive examinations for appointments to municipal positions, he was re-elected in 1883, leaving the office in 1886 with a national reputation as a practical reformer and exponent of honest municipal administration.

In 1890 Mr. Low was called to the presidency of Columbia College, succeeding F. A. P. Barnard. He occu-

(Continued on Page 4)

LAW SCHOOL DROPS CASE BOOK METHOD

Dean Smith of Columbia Law School Reports Present System Inadequate

The case-book method, which has been for many years a very important factor in legal education, is soon to be dropped from the program of the Law School of Columbia University. Dean Young B. Smith in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler, laid great stress on the necessity for this re-organization of the educational policy because of the new demands of modern life. The new outlook at Columbia frankly recognizes the law as a form of social control, and does away with pedagogical evils which followed the adoption of the case method in the law schools of America.

For a number of years after the inauguration of the case method, law teachers were so engrossed in preparing case books and perfecting the technique of this pedagogical device that, except for a limited amount of research in the legal history, little thought was given to other aspects of legal education.

"During this same period," Dean Smith stated, "the law was expanding rapidly in every direction to meet the exigencies of modern life. In time its content became so enormous and complicated that it became impossible for any one man to master the intricacies of common law doctrines, to say nothing of legislation, except within limited areas.

Emphases on Rules of Law

"Undue emphasis was placed upon the rules of law developed by the cases, and too little consideration was given to the economics, political and other social problems which have brought the rules into being. As a result there was a tendency to disregard the relationship of one branch of the law to another and to lose sight of the function of law in society.

"This had an unfortunate effect upon legal education. Instead of reviewing the law in its broader aspects and thinking of it as a mechanism for social control, individual law teachers were engaged chiefly in the arduous task of collecting and rationalizing the mass of decisions in one or two fields, in the vain attempt to cram their learning into the law school curriculum of three years."

AFFILIATION OF LAW SOCIETY CONSIDERED

Law Fraternity Invites Barrister Society to Enter Into Mutual Relations

The Barrister Society has received a letter from a law fraternity, inviting the Barristers either to attend a smoker of the fraternity, or to arrange some meeting between the two organizations for the purpose of establishing mutual connections. An answer has been sent to the law fraternity proposing an informal meeting where all matters can be discussed. As yet the society has not determined the official course it will pursue, preferring to wait for the results of the meeting. The society, however, is decidedly in favor of a policy of expansion as it wishes to have connections with law organizations in the various law schools that the Barristers are likely to enter after leaving Seth Low.

Set Date for Election

At the last meeting of the society a future program of activities was discussed. The date for the election of officers was set on the second Thursday of each new semester. A debate ensued on the question of where and when the mock trial planned by the Barristers should be held. It was suggested that the trial should be held at John Jay Hall and be followed by a social affair. This suggestion was countered by the proposal that the trial be held for the benefit of the incoming freshmen, and therefore it should be held at Seth Low at the beginning of the next semester. The latter proposal seemed to receive the most favorable support, but the question was suspended until the next meeting. The discussion then moved to social activities to be held in the future. Proposals for theatre parties, dances and dinners were all suggested. Spirited and acrimonious arguments followed each proposal and no decision could be reached. Then the question of raising finances came before the meeting. But the Barristers seemed to be in an argumentative and fighting mood, and no agreement was effected on that question either.

To those students of Seth Low who are interested in the Law, the society desires to state that there is still room for more members. The requirement for admission is simply attendance of three consecutive meetings. The society meets in Room 503, Thursdays, at twelve.

COACHES ANNOUNCE LEAGUE FORMATION OF DEBATING TEAMS

Trophy to Be Awarded
To College Winning
Most Debates

WILL COMMENCE NEXT SEMESTER FOR A TERM

Debaters May Meet Columbia
and Hunter, Which Are
Not Members

A Tri-angular Intercollegiate Debate League has been formed, composed of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University, the College of the City of New York, Brooklyn branch, and Long Island University. The league will begin to function next semester.

During the Christmas holidays, the coaches of the three colleges met in a series of conferences and arranged for the formation of the league. John Somerville of Seth Low, M. W. Beckelman of C. C. N. Y., and W. M. Miller of L. I. U., were the coaches who planned the league.

The coaches announce that the league will commence the coming semester and if successful it will be continued the following year. Any other college in the city that so desires will be admitted to the league on the approval of the three original members.

To Award Trophy

A cup or plaque will be offered to the college which produces a debate team with the most victories in a series of debates between these three institutions. This trophy will be awarded at the end of the next semester and will remain permanently in the possession of the winning college. Future cups or plaques will be won, either on a similar plan or will be offered to the team winning the most debates in a number of years.

Each school will have an affirmative and a negative team. Both teams will debate the opposing teams of the other colleges. The affirmative and negative teams of the same college will not debate the same evening. The affirmative team may debate in February, while the negative may debate in May.

The debates are to be held at the neutral school. Thus if Seth Low meets C. C. N. Y. the debate will be held at Long Island U. and if C. C. N. Y. meets L. I. U. the debate will be held in the Seth Low auditorium.

Debates at Neutral School

Inasmuch as these three institutions are within a half mile radius of each other, the coaches agree that there will be little or no inconvenience in having the debates take place at the neutral school.

The topic for the debates has not been decided, but will be discussed at the next meeting of the league, which is scheduled in the immediate future.

The league does not restrict its members from engaging in debates with teams outside of the league. Seth Low may debate Hunter, N. Y. U. and Columbia College, without obligation to the league. But the victories and defeats shall count for the trophy only when the victories or defeats are incurred in a debate with a member of the league.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Wed. 23, 9-12

Eng. 5
Gov't 1
1-4 P. M.
Fre. A1
Fre. 3
Fre. B1
Ger. A1
Ger. B1

Sat. 26, 9-12

Eng. A1
1-4 P. M.
Zoo. 5

Thurs. 24, 9-12

Chem. A45R
Chem. 11
Eco. 15
1-4 P. M.
Chem. 3
Soc. 1

Mon. 28, 9-12

Hist. 1
Hist. 9
1-4 P. M.
Psych.
Stat.

Wed. 30, 9-12

Physics
Account.

Fri. 25, 9-12

Zoo. 1
Eco. 1
Eco. 17

1-4 P. M.
Bank. 1

Tues. 29, 9-12

Math. A1
1-4 P. M.
Philo.

The Seth Low Scop

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 373 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Students' Association.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929

CHAPTER I.

First Half

The present semester draws nigh to a close. An end to the first half of the first chapter in Seth Low's history. A beginning which started slowly, gathered momentum and is swiftly hurdling onward into the future.

The first semester in the life of Seth Low Junior College has witnessed a maelstrom of mixed characters, individualists, clashed interests, ideas and personalities enter into the melting-pot of college whence emerged unified interests, organizations and aims.

The law club, the medical society, the basketball and debate teams have merged the gap of disunity and raised standards in activities comparable to those enjoyed in the scholastic field.

The second half of the first chapter is about to commence. New characters are needed and old characters need resuscitation. The chance is open to every student to participate in the organization of activities which imparts a pleasure quite unknown to a large number of individuals.

The field is enormous. Suggestions are in order, year book, either for sophomores, or a combined two-class book, is a possible field for the talented founders. An honor society, a fraternal order, a tennis team and similar activities are possible outlets for suppressed emotions and desires. Enterprising organizers have vast unexploited fields to explore.

The impetus is here, the start has been made. The second half of the first chapter will soon start. Will it be a repetition of the first half, a continuance, or will the past be buried under an avalanche of neglect, jealousy and discord?

Upperclassmen, the school looks to you for its leaders. From you the second half of the chapter expects results. Will you let the challenge go unheeded?

The Scop will suspend publication for the next two weeks, due to final examinations. It will reappear with the issue of February 8, 1929.

BASKETBALL

To date the record of the basketball team has not been impressive. Out of three games, the quintet has emerged victorious but once. Regardless of this inauspicious start, there need not be any cause of alarm on the part of the team's supporters, of whom we are sorry to state there are very few.

We do not wish to cite any alibis, but a revelation of the prevailing conditions surrounding the organization of the quintet will perhaps arouse a feeling of good-will in the minds of the uninformed. Coach Hall was forced to mold a team from a group of candidates who were strange to each other, in a basketball sense, and who had never played as a unit. This circumstance prevents the men on the team from possessing the requisite assurance and confidence in each other which is the essence of team-work, and which can only be acquired after a long period of training together. We do not predict a world-beating team for the future, but we do predict that the men representing Seth Low on the court will be on their toes, fighting hard, despite handicaps.

Hither and Yon

THE LOWDOWN

After reading the "Memoirs" appearing in last week's "Hither and Yon," the managing editor (pardon me, here are some capitals: M. E. Put them where they belong, reader) decided that old Etain wasn't such a bad columnist after all. So here I am again.

The objection of the M. E. to these "Memoirs," so-called, is generally believed in journalistic circles to be based on the fact that they are not written in the first person, as all good memoirs really should be. However, an opposing school of thought is not without members who hold that these racy little tid-bits meet with the bewhiskered old pedant's disapproval because in them the term "on the par" is employed, such use being contrary to general usage. There are even one or two who think there is something in the fact that the title of the opus under discussion can easily be perverted to M.E. moirs. Be that as it may, the controversy is extremely interesting, not to say piquant, or, as the French say, piquant.

* * *

The power of the press has served as a theme for too many lengthy tomes as it is, but I can hardly be blamed for citing this interesting example:

On the occasion of this column's last appearance, several issues ago, I made a statement concerning the basketball team, or aggregation. To be exact, I said that some of them had become so expert as to have shot two baskets. Little did I dream that this statement would have such far-reaching results. I exaggerated, I admit it. And by my foolish over-statement I have harmed the basketball team, oh—oodles. Not only has my optimism made them over-confident, but practically every professional basketball team in the country has been scouting the games and practices since then, and really, you can't imagine how annoying it is to have those scouts under foot. Of course, it is all very demoralizing. The obnoxious thing about these scouts is that they assume the most misleading disguises. If you are at a game, and happening to momentarily turn your attention to the court from the alluring blonde in the second row, you see a man in knickers running about getting in the players' way and tooting a whistle at them, you say, "Ah, the referee! How interesting to observe the life of the lower animals," and forget him. But is he the referee? Not a bit of it! That's a scout. A member of the basketball team told me so. In strictest confidence, of course. Then again, you may see a downtrodden cigarette butt lying on the floor . . . but why continue?

* * *

HEARTS AFLAME A One-Act Play

Dramatic Dept. please review favorably.

Dram. Pers.

A Librarian (Curse him) Bull Montana
Students John Barrymore, John Gilbert,
Adolph Menjou, Ronald Coleman
Co-ed Clara Bow

Scene

Library of the University of South Dakota, where, we are informed, they are very unfortunate as to their library system.

Scene One

As the curtain rises a librarian is seen lying head forward on his desk. Perhaps he is dead. Enter Student. He smiles. This wakes the librarian, who apparently is not dead. Thus the first scene ends with the plot in a very bad way.

Scene Two

Student: Would you see if you can get for the library a book called . . .
Librarian (boastfully): We gotta book.
Student: I'd like to take it out.
Lib. (decisively): Come around 1:30 tonight.

Hey, You, Shut Up! (Students, who have been studying peacefully, clamp hands to ears, that is, those of them who do not tear their hair.)

Student 2: I didn't say nothing.

Lib.: I know. That's just what you're supposed to say in here. Outside.

Stud. 2: And me with a history test coming on.

(Enter Student 3, who presents book to the librarian.)

Lib.: Wha-a-a-a-sat! Ten minutes late! Seven dollars and sixty-five cents, please.

Stud.: Gimme that book and tell them I lost it. I'll pay for it.

At this point Student 4 marries the co-ed, which ends everything happily.

* * *

The answer to the prayer the maiden prayed again when she got the answer she got last week:
Etain Shrdlu.

—H. C.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

WINGS OVER EUROPE

Again the Guild has proven that it is the foremost organization in the theatrical world. "Wings Over Europe" is absolute proof of the skill and ability with which Guild productions are placed before the public.

A youthful scientist has discovered how to control the atom. In him is vested the power of delivering mankind from its slavery. Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne, the authors of this splendid drama, place this scientific genius before the British cabinet to whom he issues the following ultimatum: Either this eminent body of statesmen co-operate with him in perfecting and enlightening the human race or by merely pressing a button the universe will be relieved of a star which has been more or less bothersome since its inception into the heavens. Here is a situation worthy of the thoughts of every intelligent being. The authors solve the problem in a manner which doesn't for one minute admit any doubt of the veracity of the solution.

Just as amazing as the plot and situations presented by "Wings Over Europe," still more novel is the cast of the play. For here we have a cast consisting wholly of men who for three acts sit around a long table and speak; but never for one second does the interest of the viewer lag. There is no sex interest in this drama which means that the theatregoer must bring his brains along to the Martin Beck Theatre or not he will find himself sorely disappointed.

The cast is only such as the Guild organization can assemble and present, which means that it is par excellence. The idealistic scientist who believes that man will create and not destroy when he is empowered with the control of the atom, is portrayed by Alexander Kirkland, who does a remarkably fine piece of acting. By all means, this critic would urge every student to see this amazing new play.

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

After a lapse of five years, Walter Hampden has once again brought the immortal Cyrano to Broadway. The poet, duellist, philosopher, Gascon Cyrano-Savinien-Hercule De Bergerac, lives once more, even though he no longer speaks in the sonorous French triplets, but in a vigorous, spirited English. This transition is due to Brian Hooker, who has done a noble and interesting piece of transplanting.

To Hampden as the nasally-eccentric Cyrano and to Cecil Yapp as the Maecenas-poet-baker, Raguenau, go the laurels for faithful and feeling portrayals. Surely, a strange friendship, this of the cuckold Raguenau and the masochistic Cyrano.

Ingeborg Torrup, as the cousin and love of Cyrano, is adequate, but how inadequate is "adequate" amid so many performances of much merit. Charles Quigley, as the beautiful, awkward, love-maker, Christian de Neuvillette, and Louis Polan as the powerful, haughty Comte de Guiche, gave spirited characterizations.

The huge cast was carefully and skillfully directed by Hampden. This skill was in evidence in the scenes at the Hotel de Bourgogne, at the Bakery of the Poets, and especially, at the battlefield during the siege of Arras.

The famous "balcony scene" in the third act, Cyrano's "flight from the moon," and the stirring pathetic final scene bring forth another Coquelin, for, here also, Hampden "is Cyrano."

What more can be said than the words of de Bergerac, "Quel geste!"

THE RED ROBE

At last the Shuberts have struck their winning stride and by all forecasts they intend to keep it. In "The

(Continued on Page 4)

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'DUTCH' AMSTERDAM ALWAYS AN ATHLETE

Played Football Three Years
and Baseball One Year at
Thomas Jefferson

This is the first of a series of articles concerning the members of the basketball team. One player will be discussed each week. Levine, regular left forward, will be the subject of next week's article.

Sol "Dutch" Amsterdam, regular right guard of the court team, had a very interesting and complete athletic history. In public school he played on the championship team for two years. In high school he never tried for the basketball team, but showed his athletic ability in two other fields. For three years he played end on the Thomas Jefferson football team and became renowned for being the lightest football player in the city, and acquired the nickname "Grit." He also played varsity baseball at first base for one year.

During the present season he has shown himself to be an aggressive and clean-fighting guard. His record to date shows him to be a fairly accurate shooter and player who seldom fouls his man. Amsterdam will finish this season with the basketball team and may remain for the next season. He will be a candidate for the baseball team this spring. Levine, regular right forward, will be the subject of next week's write-up.

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ANNOUNCES AWARDS FOR ACTIVITY MEN

(Continued from Page 1)

given to sophomores with two years of service without managerial positions. Since this is the first year of organized activities, the two years service rule will be suspended for the sophomores. Silver charms will also be granted to freshmen who have performed outstanding service or have managerial positions this year. No gold awards will be made to freshmen.

Beginning next year no awards will be made to freshmen and none to sophomores who do not have two years of service. Thus no member of this year's freshman class will be eligible to receive a silver or gold charm next year for any activity unless he has participated in that activity this year. Freshmen who join an activity in the second semester will be credited with a year's service towards the award upon the recommendation of those in charge.

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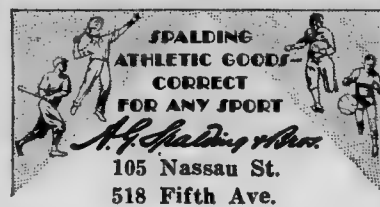
The agent while going through his plunder stored in our baggage room came across a can of your tobacco, and account of his not using a pipe he made me a present of this tobacco.

You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was inclosed. The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me.

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(signed) Gordon McDonald

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Schedule of Classes -- Seth Low Junior College -- Next Semester

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
9:00 A. M.	Gov't 2 Psych. 2 Zoo. 2 lec. Engl. A2 lec. History 10 Engl. A2r (sec. 1) Soc. 2r	Chem. 4 lab. (to 11:00) Chem. 12r lab. (to 12:00) Chem. A46 lab. 9-12 Econ. 18 Econ. 2r	Gov't 2 Psych. 2 Zoo. 2 lec. History 10 Econ. 2r Soc. 2r	Chem. 4 lab. (to 11:00) Chem. 12r lab. (to 12:00) Chem. A46 9-12 Engl. A2 (sec. 1) Engl. A2r (sec. 1) Gov't 2	Psych. 2 Econ. 2r Zoo. 2 lec. Econ. 18 Engl. A2 History 10 Engl. A2r sec. 1 Soc. 2r
10:00 A. M.	Phil. 2 Engl. A2r (sec. 2) Soc. 2 Engl. A2r (sec. 3) History 10r Gov't 2r Zoo. 2 lab. (12:00) French A2 French B2 German A2 Psych. 2	Chem. 4 lab. (to 11:00) Chem. 12r lab. (to 12:00) Chem. A46 lab. 9-12 Econ. 2	Phil. 2 Engl. A2r (sec. 2) Engl. 12c (10:00-11:40) Soc. 2 Engl. A2r (sec. 3) Zoo. 2 lab. (12:00) Econ. 2 Gov't 2r French A2 History 10r French B2 German A2 Psych. 2	Chem. 4 lab. (to 11:00) Chem. 12r lab. (to 12:00) Chem. A46 9-12 Gov't 2r	Soc. 2 Engl. A2r sec. 2 Phil. 2 Engl. A2r sec. 3 History 10r Econ. 2 German A2 French A2 French B2 Psych. 2
11:00 A. M.	Zoo. 6 lec. Psych. 2r German A2r History 10 Soc. 2 Engl. A2 (sec. 3) French A2r French 4 Gov't 2r	Chem. 4 lab. (to 1:00) Chem. 12r lab. (to 12:00) Chem. A46 lab. 9-12 Soc. 2 Econ. 2 r Psych. 2 r	Engl. 12c (to 11:40) German A2r History 10 Econ. 2r Engl. A2 French A2r French 4 Gov't 2r	Chem. 4 lab. (to 1:00) Chem. 12r lab. (to 12:00) Chem. A46 9-12 Soc. 2 Psych. 2r ...Gov't 2r	Zoo. 6 lec. German A2r History 10 Econ. 2r Engl. A2 French 4 French A2r
12:00 M.	Engl. 6 Psych. 2 German B2 History 10r Engl. A2 (sec. 4) Engl. A2 (sec. 5) Phil. 2r History 2r	Chem. 4 lab. (to 1:00) Chem. 12r (lec.) Chem. A46 (lec. 12:00-1:15) Econ. 2 Econ. 16 Psych. 2	Engl. 6 German B2 History 10r Econ. 2 Engl. A2 (sec. 4) Phil. 2r History 2r	Chem. 4 lab. (to 1:00) Chem. 12r lec. Chem. A46 lec. Econ. 16 Engl. A2 sec. 5 Psych. 2	Phil. 2r History 10r German B2 Econ. 2 Engl. A2 sec. 4 Engl. A2 sec. 5 History 2r
1:00 P. M.	Gov't 2 Zoo. 2 lab. (3:00) Engl. A2 (sec. 6) History 10 Engl. A2r (sec. 4) Phil. 2 History 2 Math. A2r		Gov't 2 Zoo. 2 lab. (3:00) Engl. A2 (sec. 6) History 10 Phil. 2 Math. A2r History 2	Gov't 2 Engl. A2r sec. 4	Zoo. 6 lab. (3:00) Engl. A2 sec. 6 History 10 Engl. A2r sec. 4 Phil. 2 History 2
2:00 P. M.	Acctg. 2 French B2 French 4 Spanish B2r Math. A6r	Statistics 2c (to 4:00) Chem. 4 (lec.) to 3:15 Physics B2 lec. to 3:30	French B2 French 4 Spanish B2r Math. A2r	Acctg. 2 Chem. 4 lec. to 3:15 Physics B2 lec. to 3:30	French B2 French 4 Spanish B2r Math. A6r
3:00 P. M.	Zoo. 2 lab. (5:00)	Engl. 2 (med.) Sec. 2..	Banking 2 Zoo. 2 lab. (5:00)	Engl. 2 (med.) sec. 2	Zoo. 6 lab. (5:00)
4:00 P. M.		Physics B2 lab. to 7:00		Physics B2 lab. to 7:00	

REGISTRATION SETH LOW JUNIOR COLLEGE

Registration for Seth Low Junior College students begins Saturday, February 2, to Tuesday, February 5. The privilege of later registration may be granted after the periods specified on payment of a late registration fee of \$6.

The procedure for registration is as follows:

The student will arrange a tentative program using the schedule of classes printed above as a basis. Schedule of classes for the spring semester may also be obtained from the Office of the Registrar, Room 600.

On Thursday, January 31, and Friday, February 1, the advisors will be in their offices for consultation. Mr. Allen has appointed the following instructors as advisors:

Mr. Nels Anderson, advisor to all students who have selected Law as their professional option.

Mr. Herbert Eiftman, advisor to all second year students who have selected Medicine, and to first year pre-medical students whose names begin with the letters A to I, inclusive.

Mr. Elmer Schattschneider, advisor to all other professional students and to pre-medical students whose names begin with the letters J to Z.

The student will obtain from the Office of the Registrar a registration blank for the Spring Session 1928-1929. This blank, properly filled out, should be presented to the advisors, on the days stated above for their approval.

The student will file this blank, properly approved, at the Office of the Registrar during the registration period, February 2 to 5, when payment of fees should also be made. Registrations will be completed only after the fees are paid.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2)

"Red Robe" there are all the ingredients that go to make a smashing musical. A haunting and tantalizing music score—a clever plot which is an adaptation of Stanley Weyman's "Under The Red Robe"—two perfect principals and an unusual supporting cast. Under the skillful supervision of the Shubert manage these ingredients become one of the season's most delightful musical offerings.

To the clash and shock of arms, romance and adventure run riot. Gil De Berault falls in love with Renee De Cocheforet, but as Fate would have it, they are separated; however, after fighting several stagey duels, deserting a trust given to him by Cardinal Richelieu, helping a traitor escape the king's soldiers and generally getting himself into and out of hot water, our ardent hero wins his lady love. Walter Woolf fences his way into everyone's heart.

By all means, see "The Red Robe," which is covering the White Way.

THE HOUSEBOAT ON THE STYX

The Liberty Theatre is selling round trip tickets for a sightseeing trip through Hell on the houseboat on the Styx. Charon is the pilot and the tour is under the personal supervision of the Messrs. William Shakespeare, Captain Kidd, and Napoleon Inc.

Once again Hell has scored as a successful and interesting subject for a musical comedy. The music score is one which will delight the heart of the most hardened playgoer. "My Heaven" and "Red River" will be encored again and again wherever music is played this winter. All the famous men and women who come and go through the pages of history pop up most unexpectedly and act no different than we mere mortals. A chorus of little Hellions add flames to the roaring fires of enjoyment down in Hell. This smart musical version of John Bangs' celebrated satire is truly marked for success.

VANITIES

Earl Carroll is making the roaring forties look like a mere gust of wind with his whirlwind "Vanities" in the forties. One need not hesitate for one second to pronounce this edition of the "Vanities" the best.

The major constellations, W. C. Fields, Lillian Roth, Joe Frisco, and Ray Dooley, are surrounded by a host of lesser satellites and combined they produce a heaven of bliss. W. C. Fields is back with his prop moustache and once again proves himself a foremost funster. Joe Frisco, accompanied by his famous hat and trick cigar, rivals the performance of Mr. Fields. In Lillian Roth, who is the leading of "Vanities," Broadway has found a splendid songster. Her performance should be the ideal of every aspiring star. (This critic is especially grateful to Miss Roth for using his name in one of the scenes of "Vanities.")

Check another success to Earl Carroll.

—HI BROW.

Editor's Note

Hyman Brown, who has been conducting the column "Views and Reviews" for the past semester, besides being a play reviewer, is also a radio broadcaster. Tune in on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, at 12:30 P. M., over station WPCH or Monday, at 2:30 P. M., over station WRNY and hear him recite Jewish dialect stories and humorous poetry.

BOOKS

"Elizabeth and Essex"

By Lytton Strachey

Writing in an immortal prose, Lytton Strachey has embalmed another of England's queens in the inevitable Taj Mahal of biography. The first queen so treated was Victoria, and now it is Elizabeth who has walked majestically into Strachey's ken.

It is with a strangely beautiful and haunting style that Elizabeth, her train of beautiful young courtiers, the ill-fated Essex, Sir Walter Raleigh, the viper-eyed Francis Bacon, the prime crusader of Catholicism, King Philip of Spain, and the rest of the colorful pageant of politics which flashed, flickering brightly, on the screen of Elizabethan Europe, are resurrected. "Elizabeth and Essex" is rather a wide-spreading tapestry across whose turbulently rich background of political and religious intrigue, move the Virgin Queen, and the most favored of her favorites, the Earl of Essex.

The story of the love of the queen for the nobleman is a very strange one, for it is the story of an affection that was ever vacillating—an affection that so often pardoned the noble, yet in the end calmly allowed him to be sent to the gallows, where the head, which the queen so loved to behold, rolled in the dust of the scaffold. It was the one moment of decisiveness in the ever-wavering mind of the queen. But, even then, was her decision firm?

Strachey's style is a delicate one—a style of beauty and consummate finish. Let the following excerpts bear witness.

It is of the last moments of the pious Philip of Spain, dying in the rock-bound Escorial, amid the somber splendor of the monastery:

"He could dictate no more, and sank into a tortured stupor. When he awoke, it was night and there was singing at the altar below him; a sacred candle was lighted and put into his hand, the flame, as he clutched it closer and closer, casting lurid shadows upon his face; and so, in ecstasy and in torment, in absurdity and in greatness, happy, miserable, horrible and holy, King Philip went off, to meet the Trinity."

The queen is dead at the age of seventy, and now "in an inner chamber, at his table alone, the Secretary (Lord Cecil) sat writing. All eventualities had been foreseen, everything was arranged, only the last soft touches remained to be given. The momentous transition would come now with exquisite facility. . . . The union of two nations—the triumph of the new rulers—success, power and—a name in after ages—a noble lineage—a great house."

MU SIGMA MEETS TODAY TO PICK NEW OFFICERS

The Medical Society held its final business meeting last week in Room 512. At that meeting the question of an official stamp was considered, and a technical report of the previous visits at Bellevue was given by Scheinberg, president. It was also decided that Professor Bowen be honorary faculty adviser, and Mr. Elftman, resident faculty adviser, for the coming term.

It was furthermore announced that this next meeting will be devoted to election of officers and installation of prospective members. All members are urged to attend this meeting today in Room 512, at 12 o'clock noon.

MANY WALKS OF LIFE REFLECT LOW'S FAME

(Continued from Page 1)

pied this position with distinction until 1901, when he resigned to become Mayor of New York City. While president he gave the university in 1894 \$10,000 for the endowment of a classical chair in honor of his former teacher, Professor H. Drisler. In 1895 he gave \$1,000,000 for the erection of a new library. Not satisfied with these donations in 1896 he gave \$10,000 to Barnard College and \$5,000 to the New York Kindergarten Association.

In 1899 President McKinley appointed him to the Peace Conference at The Hague. He was commended by the American Government for his tireless efforts and invaluable aid to the American Delegation.

In 1901 Mr. Low was elected Mayor of New York City. His administration was marked by the high standards that are rarely known in the American cities.

He was president of the Archeological Institute of America, the Geographic Society of New York, a member of the N. Y. Academy of Political Science, president of the American Asiatic Society and of the National Civic Federation.

He held degrees from Amherst, University of Pennsylvania, Trinity College, Yale, Princeton and the University of Edinburgh.

His death on September 17, 1916, came as a blow to the numerous friends and officials of both continents. The world mourned the passing of a great figure and numerous condolences were sent to his widow, who still resides at Bedford Hills, N. Y.

COURTMEN DEFEATED BY NORMAL SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1)

vain. Seth Low missed many easy shots from the region within the foul line. In the meantime Montclair was taking advantage of every one of its opportunities to add to its rapidly growing score. Lingel, Horowitz and Llardi were sent in, in an effort to stem the attack. As the end of the period approached, Forst added two more points to the score with a long-distance shot from the side. The final score was 41-20.

SETH LOW			
	G.	F.	P.
Forst, r.f.	7	4	18
Levine, l.f.	1	0	2
Horowitz, c.	0	0	0
Amsterdam, r.g.	0	0	0
Sausville, l.g.	0	0	0
Edelstein	0	0	0
Solnick	0	0	0
Lingel	0	0	0
Llardi	0	0	0
Total	8	4	20

MONTCLAIR			
	G.	F.	P.
Hohn, r.f.	5	0	10
Cendo, l.f.	4	7	15
Scherer, c.	1	0	2
Hodging, r.g.	3	0	6
Branca, l.g.	0	0	0
Cahill	2	0	4
Thomas	0	0	0
Rutan	1	2	4
Hollison	0	0	0
Total	16	9	41

Referee—Hobson.

Timekeeper—Jacubowski.

Maxwell and St. Francis Games

This afternoon at 3:30 P. M. the courtmen will play the fourth scheduled game of the season against the Maxwell Training five at the opponent's court, which is located at Nostrand Avenue and Park Place, Brooklyn. All students will be admitted to this game upon the presentation of their S. L. S. A. cards.

Saturday night, February 2, the team will play its first big game of the season against St. Francis' College on our court at the Plymouth Institute gymnasium. The game will begin at 8:30 P. M. All students will be admitted to this game upon presentation of their S. L. S. A. cards. A big turnout to both of these games will have a heartening effect on the team, which has sorely missed the encouragement of their fellow students.

LIBRARIAN ANNOUNCES ADDITIONS TO BOOK LIST

"Swan Song," "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea or David Copperfield," Secured

According to a statement issued by Louis Levinson, Seth Low Junior College librarian, several best-sellers are being secured by the library of Columbia University for the college. "Swan Song," by John Galsworthy, "Elizabeth and Essex," by Lytton Strachey, and the "Case of Sergeant Grischa," by Zweig, are a few on the list.

The librarian further reports that there has been a remarkable increase in the number of students using the library because of improved facilities. With the addition of the new books, he expects a still greater circulation record. The new books follow:

"Orlando"—Virginia Woolf.
 "Swan Song"—John Galsworthy.
 "Elizabeth and Essex"—Lytton Strachey.
 "A Little Less Than Gods"—Ford Maddox Ford.
 "The Case of Sergeant Grischa"—Arnold Zweig.
 "The Star Spangled Banner"—Beberley Nichols.
 "Behind Your Front"—James Oppenheim.
 "A Brood of Ducklings"—Frank Swinnerton.
 "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea or David Copperfield"—Robert Benchley.

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Intelligence Test

Instructor—"Life Insurance?"

The Class (as one man, without hesitation)—

"John Hancock"

Instructor (beaming with joy)—

"Class dismissed. Your I. Q. is 130."

John Hancock
 LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
 OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

NEW REPUBLIC TO RUN ESSAY CONTEST FOR COLLEGE MEN

Articles to Deal With
Topic, "College As
It Might Be"

MAIN PRIZE OF \$100 IS
OFFERED BY PERIODICAL

Instructors From Lehigh, Wisconsin
and Chicago to Act
As Judges

(Reprinted through courtesy of
Columbia "Spectator.")

To find out what kind of college students would like to go to, and to encourage thinking and writing about standards of academic life, the New Republic is inviting members of the classes from 1928 to 1930, inclusive, to submit essays on the subject: "College As It Might Be." The best article received will be published and the writer will receive \$100; the second best article will be awarded a prize of \$75.

Each essay must be not more than 2,000 words long and must be received in the office of the New Republic not later than April 1, 1929. The name, class, college, home address, and, in the case of alumni, the present occupation of the author must appear on the manuscript. Articles should be addressed to the College Essay Editor, The New Republic, 421 West 21st Street, New York.

Name Judges

The articles will be judged by the following committee: Alexander Meiklejohn of the University of Wisconsin and author of "The Liberal College"; Max McConn of Lehigh University and author of "College or Kindergarten?" and Robert Morris Lovett of the University of Chicago and the New Republic. The editors reserve the privilege of summarizing or extracting points from other articles, or of buying them at the regular rates for publication.

Several points are mentioned in the description of the contest which should be treated in the essays submitted. A few of these are: curriculum; examinations; co-education; athletics and other organized activities; location of the college; method of instruction; advantages of the writer's own college and how these could be developed.

In an article entitled "Who Should Go to College?" Dr. Meiklejohn in the January 16th issue of the New Republic takes occasion to review Dr. McConn's "College or Kindergarten?" and to discuss certain matters that are a source of controversy between them. He finds particular dissatisfaction with Dr. McConn's contention that only about one-half of one per cent. of American youths are potential scholars.

Of the remaining two per cent. of

(Continued on Page 4)

EXPERIENCED MEN FOR 'SCOP' STAFF WANTED

All matriculated students of Seth Low Junior College and those extensionites having paid their activities fee, having experience in newspaper work in either the news or business division are urged to apply for membership on the Scop staff. All candidates must apply today at any time. A copy of each candidate's program and his experience must be handed in at the time of application.

Only those students who intend to work for the Scop wholeheartedly and for the entire semester should apply.

Council Welcomes New Freshmen to Seth Low

We would like to advise the incoming Freshman Class to acquaint themselves with extra-curricular activities available at Seth Low. It is needless to say that our new students are strange to the new environment. The best way to acclimate yourselves, make friends, and relieve the monotony of a lonesome existence, is to "get in with the crowd." Freshmen should join the various clubs, like the Seth Low Barristers Society, the Medical Society, and the Italian Club. They should also try their hand at newspaper work (plenty of room for ambitious men); and if they are athletically inclined, should see Coach Hall of the basketball team.

The Spring Session will inaugurate a few new activities and these, in addition to the present activities, will furnish the new men with plenty of extra-curricular work. And so, to the new Freshmen: "Greetings . . . and get busy!"

STUDENT COUNCIL.

MAY SPEAKS ABOUT AMBULANCE-CHASING

Points Out Causes and Dis-
advantages to Society
At Legal Forum

The sixth meeting of the Legal Forum was held in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium on Tuesday evening, February 5th, 1929. The guest of honor was Justice Mitchell May who spoke on Ambulance-Chasing. The Seth Low Barrister Society was well represented.

Justice May said, "Ten years ago, attacks were made against the Bench because of leniency shown to prisoners. These attacks were greatly exaggerated. Then there were attacks from inside the Bar. The great men who are always in the papers have an axe to grind. These attacks were made to advance one lawyer over the other. The Bench is doing its work conscientiously. At no time in the history of the judiciary, have men worked as conscientiously as now. It will be a sorry day when the people cannot trust its judiciary."

Negligence Laws More in Use

Judge May continued that because of the improvements and increased speed of transportation facilities, there have been more accidents. The negligence laws have come more and more in use. Lawyers began to specialize in them. Even though safety devices were invented thousands of people were injured. Brooklyn did not have much of a field for law practice because corporations took over many of the lawyer's fields. The regular fields were narrowed so that to earn a living, many men entered the ambulance-chasing field.

A law was enacted making it a misdemeanor for anyone to engage in ambulance-chasing, but was not rigidly enforced. Suddenly there was a great scandal in the Bar. The conduct of the lawyer was criticized, especially ambulance-chasing lawyers. In extenuation it must be remembered that those who specialized in negligence cases inevitably had to enter the ambulance-chasing field in order to compete with the others. Ambulance-chasing is unethical, improper and should be discouraged. Lawyers should hold on to the high ideals which pervade the professional classes.

The next meeting of the Forum will take place Tuesday, February 11th, 1929.

FRESHMEN IN FAVOR OF PROPOSED RULES

Mr. Allen Speaks Well
of Frosh at Meeting
on Jan. 18

IS OPPOSED TO ROWDYISM

Plans for Smoker and Banquet
Among Other Matters
Discussed

An important milestone in the history of Seth Low was passed on Friday, January 18, at the Freshman Class Rally. It was the approval, by vote of the members assembled, of the Freshman Rules proposed by the Sophomore Class.

The meeting was opened by Vice-President Kurtz and the rules were discussed and voted upon, the great majority being passed.

In the meantime, President Libenstein had invited Mr. Allen to attend. When he had arrived, upon being asked to do so by the officers in charge, the director agreed to speak to the class. The talk was opened with congratulations for those members of the class who were attending the meeting and a statement that the spirit shown by Seth Low students was as great as, if not greater than, that exhibited in other schools, as evidenced by the number of Frosh who were present.

This discussion of school spirit led to a comment on inter-class rivalry. Mr. Allen, it seems, is not by any means opposed to the having of a "good time," as he expressed it, but is heartily against roughhouse or rowdyism. He did not officially ban these things, but merely stated his disapproval.

Grinds Condemned

Director Allen condemned the "greasy grind" who got out of college only what was in the books. He told a story of his college days, saying that when he was about to leave for school, his father, superintendent of schools in his home town, said that he wanted his son, above all, to have a good time. If it were possible to receive high grades while doing so, well and good; but the principal object was enjoyment.

To return to inter-class competition, Mr. Allen stated that he would like to see healthy athletics being indulged in by students of both classes, but that fighting, a throwback to barbarism, was being slowly eliminated in all universities and should be done away with as soon as possible in Seth Low.

When Mr. Allen ended his speech, the Freshmen decided to continue plans for their smoker and banquet. A committee report showed that arrangements were well under way and that both affairs would be very reasonably priced.

Those rules which were passed and which will go into effect very soon may be seen in another part of this issue.

Freshman Rules Passed By Student Council Will Be Enforced By Vigilance Committee

At the last meeting of the Student Council held on Jan. 16, 1929, the following Freshman Rules were adopted:

1. Must wear caps and ties in school or within one block radius of school.
2. Must address upperclassmen as "Mr."
3. Must carry matches for upperclassmen.
4. Must not smoke in any part.
5. Must keep rooms free from litter.
6. Freshmen will receive tags

DEBATERS PREPARE FOR COMING SEASON

Will Argue Hunter on Woman's
Inferior Intelligence; Other
Topics Undecided

TROPHY FOR BEST TEAM

Gruber, Captain; Other Members
Probably Miller, Brosterman,
Kuller and Kempner

With a successful record to spur it on, the Seth Low Debate Team of Columbia University is already preparing for the four encounters this term, which will complete the debate schedule for the year.

Readers will recall that last term the Debate Team defeated the Brooklyn City College Team by a unanimous vote of the judges. In the second debate, that with New York University, the team tied with the Washington Square representatives.

The first debate this term will be held on March 8, in the Brooklyn Law School auditorium. The opponents will be the representatives of the Hunter College. The question under discussion will be: Resolved, "That Women Are Generally Less Intelligent Than Men." By what unique logic the Seth Low speakers may sustain this proposition, promises to make this an interesting evening.

First League Debate

On March 15, the Seth Low Junior College will be host to the teams of Long Island University and the Brooklyn City College. This will be the first league debate, and will follow the league plan of holding the debates at the neutral school.

Seth Low's first league debate will come on April 5. The question has not been decided. The opponent will be Long Island University. The second league debate is scheduled for April 26. The opponent will be Brooklyn City College. The same question will be discussed in all league debates. Each school upholds the affirmative side once, and the negative side once. The school winning both debates will be the recipient of a trophy endowed by the three colleges.

The debate schedule closes with the annual meeting with the Varsity Team of Columbia College. This year the debate will come on some date about May 24.

The personnel of the team will probably be the same. The immediate debaters will probably be: Captain, Joseph Gruber, William H. Miller, Robert Brosterman, Sidney C. Kuller and Stanley Kempner, Jr.

Tickets for all these debates will be distributed in the usual manner. Each student presents his S. L. S. A. card at Room 604 during the week prior to the debate, and receives his debate ticket.

Phys. Ed. Being Given As An Elective Course

Students of Seth Low Junior College who desire to take Physical Education will have an opportunity to do so this semester. An elective one-point course is being given in this department, with classes every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 2 to 3. It had been originally planned to have Physical Education as a required subject, but owing to the difficulty of securing a gymnasium this plan was dropped. Now, however, the facilities of the Plymouth Institute have been hired and instruction will be given by the Physical Education Department of the University.

Students may add this course to their program up to Saturday, February 16. It is probable that those contemplating continuing their work as university undergraduates will wish to avail themselves of this opportunity since Physical Education is a requirement for the degree.

GAME FORFEITED TO SETH LOW COURTMEN

Play N. Y. U. Dental To-
night — Frosh
Tomorrow

Last Saturday night the scheduled game against St. Francis Junior Varsity failed to take place because the opponents failed to appear in sufficient numbers to place a full team on the floor. Only three members of the Red and Blue appeared, the rest having lost their way or having remained home altogether for some reason or other. Fortunately another game will be played in the near future.

The game having been forfeited to Seth Low and registered as a 2-0 victory for the Blue and White, it was decided to play an exhibition game against a combined St. Francis and Seth Low team rather than disappoint the few spectators entirely. Monroe Edelstein and Sol Zolondek were loaned to the three St. Francis players as center and right forward respectively.

Seth Low Takes Lead.

Seth Low took the lead from the tap on a neat forward play on which Levine scored. A passing game then followed for six minutes and the Blue and White kept possession of the ball most of the time. Forst then started the scoring again by caging a neat shot from the outskirts of the foul circle. This score acted as an incentive to the other players and there followed a series of seven passing attacks down the court, five of which resulted in field goals. This defense which forced the opponents to resort to long and difficult shots none of which were caged. The score at half time was 14-0.

The second half started with the same men and Seth Low took up its offense where it had left off. However the defense loosened a bit and the opponents scored five points while the Blue and White scored eleven. Zolondek scored two of these five points for the opponents with a high looping shot from mid court that went in without touching backboard or rim. It was the best shot of the night. With five minutes left to play Coach Hall sent in the entire second team. This five did not let up on the attack and scored six points in the short time left. These points were balanced by three St. Francis field goals from the region beyond the foul line. The final score was 31-11.

Tonight at 8:30 the courtmen will

(Continued on Page 4)

SETH LOW ENTERS NATIONAL ORATORY CONTEST FOR 1929

All Undergraduates Eligible
For One of Seven
Prizes Offered

REPRESENTATIVE TO BE
CHOSEN BEFORE APRIL 27

Topics Must Increase Interest
In and Respect For the
Constitution

In accordance with a letter written by Mr. Allen, Seth Low has been enrolled in the Fifth National Inter-collegiate Oratorical Contest to be given under the auspices of the Better America Federation of California.

All undergraduates in American colleges are eligible to take part in the competition for prizes totalling \$5000 which will be given to the winners in each of seven districts of the country. A national finalist, however, from a previous contest cannot speak in this one. No Seth Low student is ineligible.

The first rule of the contest states that "orations must be original, must not require more than ten minutes for delivery, and must be on one of the following subjects:

"The Constitution

Washington and the Constitution
Hamilton and the Constitution
Jefferson and the Constitution
Marshall and the Constitution
Franklin and the Constitution
Madison and the Constitution
Webster and the Constitution
Lincoln and the Constitution."

The manner in which competition will be conducted is as follows. Each individual college will hold as many speaking tests as will be necessary to decide upon one student to represent that institution. The country will then be divided into seven regions, the colleges and universities in each to compete among themselves in groups of seven or eight to choose the regional finalists, who will meet in a place to be chosen later for the national semi-finals. The winners from each section of the country will assemble in Los Angeles to compete in the finals. Each of the seven finalists is automatically the winner of a prize of \$350 to \$1500, depending on his or her showing in the final contest.

The purpose of all this contention is given in the descriptive pamphlet of the Better America Federation. "The National Intercollegiate Oratorical Contests are for the purpose of increasing interest in and respect for the Constitution of the United States." All orations must be prepared with a view toward this purpose in order to be seriously considered by the judges, who will make their decisions on composition as well as delivery.

The Schedule for 1929

Entries close—March 15.
Regional divisions and semi-final meeting-places within each region announced—March 29.
Each college to finish selecting its spokesman—April 15.
Regional semi-finals—April 27.
Meeting places and exact dates for regional finals to be announced—May 9.
Regional finals (national semi-finals)—May 17 to 31.
National finals (Los Angeles)—June 20.

'SCOP' MEETING

An important meeting of all members of the editorial and business staffs of the "Scop" will be held in Room 505 next Tuesday at 1:15 P. M. No classes are scheduled at that hour.

The Seth Low Scop

The official newspaper of the students of Seth Low Junior College of Columbia University. Published weekly except holidays throughout the college year at Seth Low Junior College, 375 Pearl Street, Brooklyn, New York, by the Seth Low Students' Association.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1929

The "Scop" regrets to announce the following resignations: Milton Wein and Leo J. Schildhaus from the Managing Board; J. Adashker, A. Forst, I. Kurtz, C. Lesser, and S. Dickler from the Associate News Board; and M. Bodian and H. Schaffer from the Business Board.

The "Scop" takes pleasure in announcing the appointment of Louis Danish and H. Pike as Advertising Manager and Assistant Advertising Manager respectively.

Well-Nigh Men!

First year students enter college with the tremulous expectancy of dire forebodings. They enter with fixed views, for have they not lived through college life in exciting novels, in the motion pictures and the fab-

ulous of intimate friends? They have seen the freshman, crushed, arise again. "For beauty crushed to earth must rise again." They have witnessed the freshman's plight and miraculous victories, all in fifteen chapters or six reels. At last they are in the star role, the heroes, for they are freshmen.

They have profited from the experiences of the leading characters. They know what is going to happen.

"Oh what is so cute as a truculent frosh!"

Freshmen! Cast aside your mask of ferociousness. Meekness shall be your dirge. Others have gone through the torments which will not be kept from you. Tremble, for now you are in the presence of your masters.

They enter where few men may enter. These exclusive surroundings are for the select few—you. Pay homage where due.

Do not listen to the maniacal few—who have preceded you—they are but Satans who lead astray.

The upperclassmen, the intelligent few, have planned a warm welcome—they greet you.

Progress

The Scop editorials have again drawn comment. In this issue may be found a communication from a student concerning an editorial printed a few weeks ago. The suggestions of this critic are worthy of consideration for they are decided improvements over the present situation.

But if these improvements are actually taken seriously by the administration, how soon before these facilities will become inadequate? Seth Low is growing. Its registration is on the increase.

The existence of evils have been pointed out by the Scop. Remedies have been suggested. Physical Education is to be given as an elective. The Scop is gratified at the comments brought forth by the particular editorial commented on. Is it satisfied?

The present managing board will not be satisfied until a building is erected for Seth Low. Haphazard planning or makeshift improvements are not Columbian heritage. It must have the best. The better is the new building, the best is—the future.

The Scop editorials are open to comment and criticism of the student body and faculty. It is the policy of this paper to print the letters of criticism in their original form.

Hither and Yon

How some of us would like the year 1929 to treat Seth Low in sports and in other ways.

Future Scop articles:

Jan. 25—In one of the most thrilling games of the season the Seth Low Junior College basketball team upset the Fordham University basketball team to the Eastern court championship, by the score of 33-28. The game was a stirring one from the beginning to end and the marked superiority of Coach Hall's quintet asserted itself at the outset of the contest. Adams and Dougherty of the Maroon were helpless before the defensive work of the Seth Low guards. "Shorty" Forst of the winners ran rampant caging 33 free throws from the foul line. This first defeat of Fordham places the Seth Low team at the top of the basketball heap in the East with six precincts to be heard from.

Feb. 12—This afternoon at 3:30 the candidates for Seth Low's baseball team will leave for Sarasota, Florida in preparation for the coming campaign under Head Coach John J. McGraw. Mac, having startled the baseball world by announcing his resignation from the New York Giants to take over the fortunes of Seth Low's ball team, issued the following statement, "I feel that I was justified in making this move since in five years I will permanently retire from baseball and in the interim I could do nothing finer for the game than devote my time and services to raise college baseball, technically on a plane with that of big league baseball and I know of no better college to park my spikes than Seth Low." Among the candidates accompanying McGraw are Vance, Benton, and Hoyt pitchers; Hartnett, catcher; Gehrig, Lindstrom, Hornsby, and Frisch, infielders. The fact that no outfielders are present need not cause any of Seth Low's loyal rooters any anxiety for as Head Coach McGraw accurately summed up the situation, "We won't need none."

March 4—Manager Q. E. Dee, of the football team, announced that the '29 schedule has been completed and the following games will be played: Sept. 15, Cornell at Ithaca; Sept. 16, University of Penn. at Philadelphia; Sept. 17, Dartmouth at Hanover; Sept. 18, Yale at New Haven; Sept. 19, Notre Dame at Home; Sept. 20, Harvard at Home; Sept. 21, Army at Home; Sept. 22, A.M. Nebraska, P. M. N.Y.U. at Home. Owing to lack of space the remainder of the schedule will be published next week. (In the meantime we hope some more colleges will spring up what with Oct. and Nov. in the offing. All home games to be played in a specially built stadium with a seating capacity of 240,000 not counting parking space for racoons.

April 1—Before a crowd of 85,288 wild eyed fans, the Seth Low baseball team opened its season by beating the New York Yanks in a practice game (that is it was a practice game for the Yanks) by a score of 7 to 0. Vance, pitching for Seth Low, held the world's champions to three hits and struck out 23 men. The heavy sluggers of the Yankee team were helpless before the blinding speed of Vance, although Ruth did hit two home runs in the tenth inning but it was too late.

May 1—The Seth Low team defeated, by unanimous decision of the judges, a team representing the United States Senate, which included Jim Reed, Borah, and Heflin, with Herbert Hoover as alternate. The topic was: Resolved That Presidential Elections Be Abolished. The latest reports state that Al Smith upheld the affirmative.

May 15—School closes for summer vacation.

Sept. 21—The Scop offices were enlarged and now occupy the fifth and sixth floors of the new Seth Low buildings, situated 20 minutes from Times Square—choicest lots at lowest terms.

Sept. 21—The powerful football team representing Seth Low defeated a great Harvard team yesterday at the Yankee Stadium, (the new stadium has not yet been completed) by a score of 77-0. Although it was the Crimson's first game of the season, they were unbeaten prior to yesterday's game but the losers presented a fast charging array of linesmen, but the backfield was continually carrying the ball to their opponent's goal posts instead of their own. Critics attributed this peculiarity to the fact that Harvard's Head Coach is a product of California. Seth Low showed no outstanding player but the team clicked like a new Ingersoll and their fine teamwork was evidenced by the fact that every man on the team scored a touchdown. One of the features of the contest was a play by the Harvard fullback, who standing on his own goal line ran 100 yds. through a broken field in a sensational spurt as the stands were in a frenzy, only to be called back because he did not have the ball.

Dec. 31—Pasadena, California. Because of unsettled skies, the officials decided to stage the Tournament of Roses game between Seth Low Junior College, representing the East and Leland Stanford Junior University to-day instead of tomorrow. Both teams are in fine condition and though the odds are even Seth Low is slightly favored—don't wake me up let me dream.

—DAL.

VIEWS AND REVIEWS

POPPA

Politics have again invaded the theatre; but this time it is a petty East Side politician who rocks and sways the political destinies of his ward.

With "The War Song" to their credit, Bella and Samuel Spewack bring to Broadway "Poppa" and "Mamma" Schwartzky together with "Hoibut" (such a loafer, woister even den his fadder). This little play becomes a farce as the action progresses, due to the impossible and silly situations created by the authors. However, never for one moment does the laughter subside.

Poppa Schwartzky is a true-blue politician who would rather speak of his plans for constructive legislation than sell insurance to earn his livelihood. The plans for constructive legislation include patent incinerators, frigidaires machines and nickel-in-the-slot telephones for every home in the sixth ward. By means of the red tape of politics, poppa becomes an alderman. Immediately he tries to materialize his constructive legislation. When "dat schlemial" insisted on being an idealist, Jake Harris, the party boss, framed him. "Hoibut" (his name is Herbert, but his momma calls him so) who is a big credit man—he buys anything he sees on credit—rescues poppa. Pincus Schwartzky becomes the party boss and everything is all right in the sixth ward once again. Into all this melodrama is woven the love story of Ruth Schwartzky and the rich young Rosenthal, whose people high-hat the lowly Schwartzkys.

The characters are skillfully drawn and craftfully selected players act the parts. Anna Apple and Jachial Goldsmith, who were recruited from the Jewish stage, interpret the Schwartzkys with a skill that only true Jewish actors are capable of. Harold Walbridge as Hoibut, dot dope, does a fine bit of characterization.

Although the play is sheer nonsense and leaves no impression, it is almost continuously entertaining.

HELLO DADDY

Following the well defined channels for musical comedies, "Hello Daddy" has come to town to tease the palates of our musical comedy lovers. This production is truly a musical show. Seldom is a more tuneful or beautiful score written for a play. There are several numbers which haunt and remain with the listener for weeks. Jimmy McHugh is the man who is responsible for the song hits which are now being played everywhere.

Lew Fields turned both producer and actor for this comedy; he also brought in daughter Dorothy to compose the lyrics for the tantalizing song numbers. "Hello Daddy" relates of the trials and tribulations which befall Lew Fields and two of his confreres when a certain chorine called the Lightning Bug, decides to sue the old boys for more money damages due to a happy lark which they had twenty years back. The events following are hilarious and serve as splendid material upon which to build the song, dance, and specialty numbers.

Lew Fields is the same old Fields of that famous vaudeville team of Weber and Fields, who delighted the hearts of the theatregoers of two decades ago. The play also brings two new stars, Betty Starbuck and Billy Taylor. They help the play move merrily along. Since the entire production is under the personal supervision of John Murray Anderson, the viewer is assured an evening of pleasure.

(Continued on Page 3)

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VIEWS AND REVIEWS

BOOM, BOOM

Several months ago Flo Ziegfeld decided to make "Whoopie" and now the Shuberts in their turn are making "Boom, Boom." And how they do make boom, boom to the accompaniment of tantalizing music, lightening and whirlwind dancing and delightful comedy.

"Worthy" Smith, who is just a big-hearted man, gets himself married to the girl his son is in love with. Since everything comes out wrong in the end according to "Worthy," after a series of the most humorous episodes, he agrees to go to Reno to get a divorce and try while he is there to console the poor little ladies who are waiting for their divorces also. (How can this happy, big boy refrain from being big-hearted?) Frank McIntyre, who has gotten so that he can't walk on to a stage without pawing any pretty girl who is about, boom booms through the musical as Worthington Smith. Pretty Jeanette MacDonald, who is the wife of dear Worthy, warbles her way into every listener's heart with her melodious voice.

The second act of "Boom, Boom" finds us at Frolic Farms, which in itself is nothing new. However, this scene serves as a background for the antics of Harry "Zoop" Welch, who is the sliding head waiter of Frolic Farms. This head waiter goes about trying to interest all the merry boom boomers in ordering some of his zoop. "You know what zoop is?" "No?" "Well, you know what hash is; zoop is looser." The fat husband, his philandering wife, and the waiter who keeps falling down, set a fast pace which the rest of the cast follows admirably.

The music score is reminiscent. The ballet dances exceptionally well—even though they are a little shy in good looks. Nell Kelly, with her whirlwind acting, spills plenty of powder about so that it can boom when she fires away.

If you want to faw down and make "boom boom" visit the Casino Theatre.

—HI BROW

EDITOR'S NOTE:

All reviews of books and plays that any student may desire to submit for publication should be left in the "Scop" office in care of Hi Brow.

MEETING HELD TODAY FOR FRESHMAN CLASS

All New Freshmen to Attend
Gathering Today in
Room 515

An important Freshman meeting will be held today in room 515. There will be two sessions, one at 1 and another at 2 o'clock. All new Freshmen must be there. The organization of Freshman activities cannot be continued unless all are present. All members of the class are, therefore, earnestly urged to attend.

The business to be discussed is of vital importance to all Freshmen. Among the items which the officers of the class will place before the meeting are: the freshman smoker, rules for new freshman, and other freshman notices activities. Besides the various committees will have their reports ready for the approval of the class.

None of these activities can progress without the backing and support of the entire freshman class.

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AL. LEVINE ATHLETE OF LONG EXPERIENCE

Starred at Basketball and Active in Other Sports at Lane

This is the second of a series of articles concerning the members of the basketball team. One player will be discussed each week. Forst, regular right forward, will be the subject of next week's article.

Al Levine, regular right forward, was a member of the Franklin K. Lane quintet for three years. In 1927, when the Lane team finished second to Boys' High, Levine was one of the outstanding players in the city. Although he played in the forward position he was known as a defensive star. Basketball was not the only sport in which "Al" distinguished himself while at high school. He was also a member of the swimming and track teams. However, his running and swimming ability did not compare favorably with his ability as a dribbler.

At Seth Low Levine has been showing decided improvement as a scorer, being led by Forst and Relf. His average is three field baskets a game. This record is comparable to that of other metropolitan stars who

have scored more points individually because they have played more games. Kelleher, of the St. Francis College team, has an identical average although he has scored forty-six field goals and has a national ranking. However, Kelleher has played in fifteen games, whereas Levine has played in four games.

The playing of Levine is characterized by a calmness and surety not found in players of lesser experience. His playing has a steady effect on the other members of the team. The only obvious defect in his playing is his inability to make all of his foul shots count. This is a common fault of the Seth Low performers and is in the process of being corrected.

DAVID HALPER

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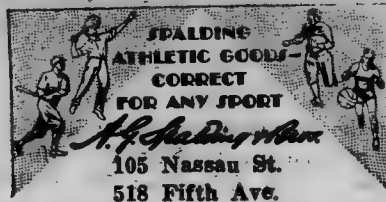
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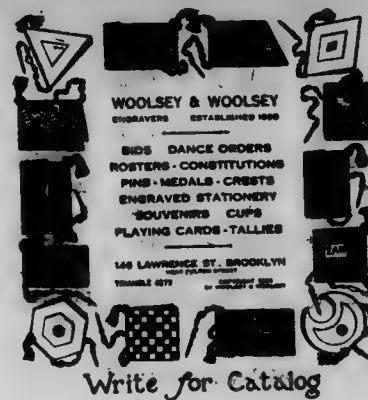
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BASKETBALL AT PLYMOUTH INSTITUTE TONIGHT — SETH LOW vs. N. Y. U. DENTAL COLLEGE

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of the Scop:

In your editorial of a few weeks ago you stated the present conditions quite clearly and accurately, but your demand for a building to house Seth Low Junior College was somewhat too large. You cannot expect Seth Low to build for itself until it sees that the school can adequately support itself. A more suitable and applicable demand would have been that the school make full use of the facilities it has at its command. It is my purpose to suggest just a few ways in which this can be one by the school.

Such rooms as 604 can be easily converted into chemistry laboratories, only two of which are necessary. If the physics laboratories on the Heights are any criterion of the requirements of such laboratories, there are a sufficient number of the smaller lecture rooms of the school that can be devoted to this purpose. As for supply rooms for both the sciences almost any rooms are suitable for this purpose.

Another change that would serve greatly to give Seth Low an atmosphere of a college would be the furnishing of the student room 605 into a lounging room by the acquisition of some upholstered furniture, a piano, tables and smoking stand. When this is done this room will truly serve its purposes.

As for a gymnasium little can be done in that direction on the premises, but the use of the Plymouth Institute gymnasium should be acquired for the entire student body during school hours. The pool and the gymnasium on the Heights are other outlets for our needs as far as athletics go. Furthermore South Field can be acquired for athletic purposes.

These are, at best, only substitute proposals for the needs of the school, but they would be, if incorporated, better than nothing, and would serve the school until proper facilities in a building of its own could be secured.

A. Landes.

PERIODICAL SPONSORS PRIZE ESSAY CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

those who go to college, Dr. McConn suggests that they go to "Gentlemen's Colleges" where the curriculum would not offer intellectual problems that require unusual mental efforts. He finds in the academic community a majority of pleasant young men whom he describes as "Superkindergartners."

Dr. Meiklejohn replies: "I am saying that nobody knows as yet to how many minds liberal teaching may be profitably extended. As I understand the democratic program in education, I am eager to go on with it. Mr. McConn is convinced that we had better give it up."

Continuing his polemic against the arbitrary statements of Dr. McConn, Dr. Meiklejohn states what seems to him to be the fundamental principle of all education, "that it must be based not simply on a natural inclination to study, but on a reasoned conviction of the value and necessity of study." He concludes his article with the remark that "Our American teaching activities have as yet hardly begun."

In view of the numerous controversies that are at present founded upon opposing theories of the efficacy of college education, the contest which the New Republic is now conducting assumes a significance that can scarcely be denied. Of the enrolled undergraduates only juniors and seniors may submit essays.

NEW MU SIGMA OFFICERS

The Medical Society selected its officers for the new term. As a result of the elections, Louis Scheinberg was unanimously elected president, Julius Dintenfuss was elected vice-president. Benjamin Blattberg, reelected secretary, and Alan Emanuel, treasurer.

The first meeting will take place this Friday in room 512 at 12 o'clock. All pre-medical students desiring to join the Society should attend this meeting.

GAME FORFEITED TO SETH LOW COURTMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

open the second half of its schedule with a game against New York University Dental School at Plymouth Institute. Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the courtmen will meet the Columbia Frosh team on the campus court. Admission to both of these games will be granted to all holders of S. L. S. A. cards. Extra tickets will cost seventy five cents and can be obtained today from Mr. Mueller or at the door.

SETH LOW

	G.	F.	P.
Frost	3	0	6
Levine	3	0	6
Relf	1	1	3
Amsterdam	4	0	8
Sausville	1	0	2
Solnick	0	0	0
Lingel	2	0	4
Horowitz	0	0	0
Scheyer	0	0	0
Llardi	1	0	2
Total	15	1	31

OPPONENTS

	G.	F.	P.
Zolondek	1	0	2
Mullen	0	0	0
Edelstein	0	0	0
Kennedy	1	1	3
Pallene	3	0	6
Total	5	1	11

Referee—Russo. Timekeeper—Kahn

SOPHOMORES EDIT YEAR BOOK

The first Seth Low year book will be published this May by the Sophomore Class. Candidates for the business staff are wanted from both classes. There are no requirements for positions on the business staff outside of a will and desire to do earnest work. All candidates report as soon as possible to Markowitz in room 505.

The year book will be both literary and informative. The pictures and histories of the Sophomore Class members will be included.

Further news concerning the editorial and literary divisions of the year book will be published in the future issues.

S. L. S. A. Cards For This Semester Obtainable Today

S. L. S. A. cards for this semester's activities can be secured today by all students upon presentation of their bursar's receipt to Mr. Mueller in Room 601 between 11 A. M. and 1 P. M. Only these cards will be given recognition for all activities beginning today. Further opportunities to secure these cards will be given on Monday and Wednesday of the coming week during the same hours and at the same place. Everybody is urged to secure his S. L. S. A. cards as soon as possible.

MED MEMBERS VISIT HOSPITAL

The Medical Society represented by a group of eleven members visited the Long Island College Hospital January 21st. Under the direction of Dr. Bacile, our future medicos were shown through the anatomy room where dissected bodies lay, and through the pathological museum where remarkable specimens of diseased organs were displayed. The wards of the Hospital were also shown, and a number of clinical cases were explained by Dr. Bacile. Another feature was a thyroid operation that was performed in an operating amphitheatre.

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PRE-LAW GROUP PLANS DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Barrister Society Decides on a New Plan of Increasing Activities

The Barrister Society, the pre-law organization of the college, is making a drive for increased membership. The Society is especially desirous of securing able new men from the incoming freshman class. All those students interested in the Law are eligible and are invited to attend the meetings of the Society. The meetings are held on Tuesday, 11 o'clock in Room 503. A student attending three consecutive meetings of the Society will become a full-fledged member providing he is accepted by the Barristers.

Increased membership is but one of the steps in the new plan for expansion that the Barristers have decided on. The Society will sponsor and attend lectures and speeches on legal questions. The Barristers will hold mock trials—just now the Society is planning an exciting mock trial which was supposed to have been held last month but which was held over for the benefit of the incoming freshmen. The Barristers will attend court trials and will visit legal institutions. A program of social activities has been up for discussion before the Society but no definite agreement has been reached. Next week the Society will hold a special meeting for the election of officers and for the discussion and settlement of the unfinished business of the last semester.

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COURTMEN CLOSE SEASON WITH VICTORY OVER MAXWELL TRAINING

EVEN UP FORMER DEFEAT

Final Score 22-16. Relf Returns To Line-Up. Forst Scores Thirteen Points

TEAM LOSES HARD GAME TO PLYMOUTH INST. FIVE

Team Badly Battered Forced To Relinquish Lead In Last Quarter

Last Friday night the court team closed a fairly successful season as they had begun it, by a victory. This time it was the Maxwell Training quintet which fell before the Blue and White by the score of 22-16. The game marked the return of "Stretch" Relf to the line-up after a lay-off of three weeks due to a broken ankle suffered in the Polytech game. "Shorty" Forst raised his scoring total to 115 points as a result of six goals and one foul scored in this game. The outcome of the game was never in doubt, once the Blue and White team took the lead in the middle of the second half. The result of the game was ample revenge for the defeat suffered at the hands of Maxwell Training earlier in the season.

Seth Low Takes Lead

Zolondek started the scoring with a goal, but Maxwell gained steadily to lead at the end of the first quarter 6-2. However, Seth Low soon got its passing attack working and slowly but surely overcame this lead, and at half time, the score was 11-8, in favor of Seth Low.

The second half was a repetition of the end of the first half, as Seth Low's passing attack continued to fool the Maxwell five, and the Blue and White's lead steadily mounted. In the meantime Amsterdam and Sausville constantly broke up the attack of Maxwell, Rosen, high scorer for Maxwell with ten points, scored the prettiest shot of the game from mid-court during this half.

The line-up:

SETH LOW			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Zolondek, r.f.	1	0	2
Forst, l.f.	6	1	13
Edelstein, c.	0	0	0
Amsterdam, l.g.	2	0	4
Sausville, r.g.	0	1	1
Relf	1	0	2
Total	10	2	22

MAXWELL			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Rosen, r.f.	4	2	10
Pizarsky, l.f.	1	0	2
Greenberg, c.	1	0	2
Sandeman, r.g.	1	0	2
Gordon, l.g.	0	0	0
Rutensky	0	0	0
Total	7	2	16

Referee—Russo.

Timekeeper—Schiff.

On March 16 the Seth Low quintet met the Omicron Phi Sigma team in a return game and lost by the score of 26-19. The game, which resembled a football scrimmage more than a basketball game, was closely contested by both teams until the end approached, when the Seth Low quintet, badly battered by their opponents, was forced to slow down and see their lead dwindle and finally disappear. Up to this point the more finished playing of the Blue and White served to keep the ball in their possession most of the time, but the team failed to make the most of its opportunities

(Continued on Page 4)

IMPORTANT MEETING OF PRE-MEDS FRIDAY

Prof. James Southall of Columbia University will address all students who have the professional option of Medicine at 11 A. M. Friday, April 5. Medical students will be excused from classes at this hour and attendance will be taken at the lecture.

BARRISTERS HOLD FIRST MOCK TRIAL

Defendants Declared Guilty of Murder By Jury After Exciting Proceedings

Before an audience composed of members of the Law Society and the faculty, the solemn prosecution of Fracht and Hirsch was executed Tuesday, March 27, 1929, as part of the program drawn up by the Program Committee of the Seth Low Barristers. This is the first mock trial the society has had the opportunity to offer this semester, and its obvious success is expected to set a precedent in that line of program for the Barristers. President Wertlieb formally opened the proceedings with a brief résumé of the case, after which he introduced David Feinberg, Vice-president of the society, who acted as judge for the trial.

The case as presented before the jury was as follows: Fracht, Hirsch, and Mr. X, the three survivors of the shipwrecked "Spurious," a merchant vessel, are stranded on a little uninhabited islet. The men have succeeded in salvaging some food and ammunition, which is enough to last for two weeks at the most. In view of the scarcity of food, these men organize a miniature government among themselves which provides for an equal sharing of the provisions in scanty proportions. One night, while they are sleeping, Hirsch is aroused by a nearby rustling. Upon investigating, he finds that X, in spite of his solemn pledge to follow their unwritten law, is stealing a knife from the munitions box. Hirsch arouses Fracht, and informs him of the circumstances. Together these two men attack X and in the ensuing struggle X is stabbed to death. A ship picks up Hirsch and Fracht several days later. Heavy conscience leads these men to confess to the captain of the ship to their deed, and the captain turns them over to State authorities upon landing at the port of New York.

Halper and Keesing, counsels for the defense, after cross-examining the captain and the defendants, delivered their plea, declaring that the murder was justifiable on grounds of self-preservation. The prosecuting attorneys, Littleman and Miller, tried to convince the jury that the defendants were guilty of premeditated murder.

After Judge Feinberg had instructed the jury to return an unbiased and unemotional verdict, the twelve men adjourned to the jury room. After a few minutes of deliberation, Ketcham, foreman of the jury, brought back a verdict of "guilty."

The other members of the club who participated were:

Bailiff—C. Melchione.

Clerk—L. Steiger.

Court Reporter—M. Bodian.

PROMINENT STUDENTS CONFER WITH ALLEN

Future Status of Seth Low Graduates at Columbia Discussed

ACTIVITIES ARE DISCUSSED

Regular Conferences With Student Leader Are Proposed by Allen

At a conference called by Mr. Allen, which was attended by some of the outstanding students of Seth Low, several matters pertinent to the welfare of the student body were discussed. Mr. Allen has initiated this new policy of having similar weekly meetings in order to receive constructive ideas prevalent among the students for the betterment of the students' welfare. The student representation included Stanley Kempner, Editor of the Scoop; David Lingel, Managing Editor of the Scoop; Irving Kurtz, Vice-president of the Freshman Class; Harry Wertlieb, President of the Seth Low Law Society; David Feinberg, Vice-president of the Seth Low Law Society, and Louis Sheinberg, President of the Seth Low Medical Society. The faculty was represented by Mr. Mueller, Director of Student Activities.

The most important announcement made by Mr. Allen concerned the latest actions of the Administrative Board of Columbia University. This body has made it possible for Seth Low students to pursue professional option courses after they have been admitted as university undergraduates. That is, a student may enter a grade A professional school after three years of work, and receive his B.S. degree from Columbia University after the successful completion of one year's work in the professional school.

Activities Discussed

Student activities were then discussed with a view toward the social life of the student. The fact that so few students were interested in social life was attributed to the comparatively short time which they spend at Seth Low. Inasmuch as the present students are the pioneers of extra-curricular activity, it is expected that such a movement will establish itself in time, especially since a three-year course will inevitably be installed in the college.

(Continued on Page 3)

FINAL DAY FOR BIG ORATORICAL CONTEST

Oratorical Essays to Be Examined By Faculty Committee of Judges

TOPICS ON CONSTITUTION

Winners to Receive Free Trip to Los Angeles Besides Cash Prizes

Today is the last day to enter the National Oratorical Contest, in which hundreds of colleges throughout the United States are to compete. Any member of the Seth Low Students' Association is eligible to attempt carrying off any of the prizes to be awarded to the winners. Each contestant must submit an essay of not more than 1500 words to Mr. C. H. Mueller, Director of Student Activities; it should be accompanied by a slip of paper stating the name of the entrant.

Thus far the number of students who have entered the National Oratorical Contest has resolved itself into four: Joseph Gruber, Captain of the Debating Team; William Miller, and Sidney Kuller, members of the team; and Hyman Brown, otherwise known as "Hi Brow," of the staff of the Scoop.

Although the number of turnouts thus far is somewhat below the proportion in most other colleges, a large number of last minute entrants is expected by Mr. Mueller.

These essays are to be judged by a committee of the faculty, and those contestants whose essays are above the prescribed standard will be permitted to deliver their orations before judges. He who is chosen by the judges will be the Seth Low entry and will participate in the regional contest. The country will be divided into seven regions. In each of these, the colleges will determine their representatives and will send them to compete. The winners of these contests will be the regional representatives for the finals, which are to determine the supreme winner. Each of the seven orators who participates in the final contest is automatically the winner of from \$350 to \$1500, depending on his showing in the final contest. This is to be held in Los Angeles, and all finalists will receive free railroad passage.

The purpose of the National

(Continued on Page 3)

PLANS NEAR COMPLETION FOR TERM'S FINAL SOCIAL FUNCTION

Announce Organization Of New Psychology Club

Formation of a psychology club under the guidance of Mr. Chappell of the Psychology Department is now under way. The club is to be composed of all the students taking general, Abnormal and differential Psychology.

The aim of the society is to create an interest in the study of psychology. Prominent psychologist will speak on the different phases of their study.

A committee consisting of three students from each psychology class has been selected to draw up the constitution of the organization and to plan the general outline and activities of the club.

DANCE COMMITTEE SELECTED

Sport Dance to Take Place Some Time in May

ENTERTAINMENT TO BE FEATURED BY WOLFF

Large Turnout of Sophs Expected in Their Farewell to School

The gala event of the Seth Low social season will be a sport dance. This decision was made last week at a special meeting of the Dance Committee. The tentative date set is May 3 or 4.

No event of a similar nature has ever been attempted in Seth Low. It will be a most colorful one. Bright hues will be the predominant notes. White flannels, dark jackets and shoes fitting the general color scheme will be the attire worn by many on this occasion. Those attending will regale themselves amid a floral background and a balmy atmosphere. Refreshments will be served.

Students to Entertain

The entertainment will be of the first order. Many will recall the orchestra at the last Seth Low dance which won the approval of all. The same musicians will supply the dancers with subtle harmonies at the sport dance. Some splendid entertainers will be furnished by the versatile student body. Included among these is Jess Wolff, Seth Low's inimitable song-and-dance man, who will thrill his audience with his own interpretation of popular melodies.

The committee in charge has decided upon the sport dance because of its appropriateness to the season of the year. The student will be permitted the widest latitude in the selection of his attire. In this regard an informality of dress will be allowed with the formality necessarily attendant upon an affair of this nature.

The affair will have a special significance for those sophomores who are now completing their last get-together, and will also be in the nature of a farewell party to the school. All sophomores are therefore urged to attend.

Committee Is Active

The Dance Committee is composed of men whose preeminence in Seth Low activities is unquestioned.

David Lingel is the chairman of the committee. He is associated with many activities in Seth Low, and is a member of the Student Council. Much of the responsibility connected with the publication of the Scoop rests upon his shoulders, as he is managing editor. The success of the last dance was also due to his able chairmanship.

Two members of the Dance Committee are Sidney Pass and Joseph Gruber. Both are members of the debating team; the former as manager and the latter, captain.

Jess Wolff will have charge of the entertainment phase of the dance, a position for which he is admirably fitted, being an excellent entertainer himself.

Hal Levy was an outstanding member of the last dance committee. He should be of much service to the present one as a result of the experience obtained.

To provide a fitting climax to this list of celebrities, there is Irving Kurz, vice-president of the Freshman

(Continued on Page 4)

College Announces Three Year Course For Pre-Medical Students in Sept., 1929

Mr. Allen, in a recent interview, announced the establishment of a complete three year pre-medical program beginning with the winter semester of 1929 to be offered to regularly matriculated students of Seth Low in Brooklyn. The program committee, headed by Mr. Allen, has had the details of the courses under consideration for many months. A complete outline of the plans of the committee will be published in the near future. While designed to meet the needs of students entering in September of this year primarily, it will be possible for students already matriculated to pursue the new program.

Among other things discussed by Mr. Allen in the interview was the subject of new courses to be offered this year and next. Mr. Schattschneider will teach two advanced courses in Government in 1929-1930, Modern Democracy in the winter session and International Relations in the spring session. Mr. Chappell will teach two other new courses, one a psychology course, Personality, to

be given in the winter session, and the other a sociology subject, Community Organization. Advanced Italian, Italian B1-2 under the instructorship of Mr. Monduffico will also be offered.

The History department of the university is sending Prof. Krout to Seth Low to teach an advanced history course, Anglo-American History. Mr. H. F. Allen will expound the subtleties of higher math to those students willing to lend an ear both in the winter and spring sessions. He will give courses in Analytical Geometry (winter) and Calculus (spring). German 5-6 with no instructor as yet assigned will also be given.

Contemporary Civilization, according to Mr. Allen, will be a required freshman subject. Thomas Blaisdell, Jr., many years an instructor in contemporary civilization at Columbia College, together with Mr. Schattschneider, Mr. Wuorinen and a philosophy instructor will teach the course. A second year C. C. course will be given in '30-'31.

School of Business—64 points.
School of Journalism—64 points.
School of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry—64 points.

Upon receiving 94 points, 64 points of which must be for work in Seth Low Junior College, including all of the work prescribed for the certificate of the college and thirty as an undergraduate, a student may take studies in the first year of any of the following professional schools, provided he can satisfy the stated requirements for admission thereto, and will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in General Studies of Columbia University upon the satisfactory completion of the year's work:

School of Architecture.
School of Business.
School of Dental and Oral Surgery.
School of Journalism.
School of Law.
School of Medicine.
Schools of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry.
Union Theological Seminary.

No course may be counted toward a professional degree and at the same time be included among those which go to make up the 94 points referred to above.

The Seth Low Scop

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1929

The SCOP wishes to announce the resignation of Andre Gensberg from the news board, and the promotion of Harry Wertlieb to the position of news manager.

The Season Is Over

Last Friday night the curtain was drawn over the first basketball season in the history of Seth Low. To follow the usual procedure, it would be appropriate for us to pronounce the season either a success of a failure. However, although we will not depart from this ancient custom, a new system is introduced, for it is not our intention to base our opinion on games won and lost.

If to come through undefeated means success, we have failed. Actually our team lost more games than it won. Yet we declare unhesitatingly that the season was not a failure. Rather, if we were to look forward, the team was successful.

The quintet has, in its humble way, despite its poor schedule, established athletic relationships, founded a tradition, and in every game has displayed a true brand of sportsmanship, worthy of the Blue and White that has been worn by Columbia for so many decades. We wish to congratulate the team and we hope that they will be compensated for few losses by that thrilling victory over the Brooklyn Poly team which had previously dashed through fifteen opponents like wildfire.

To Coach Hall we also offer congratulations. He was a pioneer who travelled along an untrodden path. He will probably be with us next year to resume where he left off.

Another Dance

The final social event of the Seth Low season will soon take place. Will it be successful? We wonder.

The last dance started off very poorly. It seemed as though no one would come. But at the last moment the ticket sales suddenly jumped and the affair became an outstanding success.

Everyone wanted to know if the other fellow were coming. It seems he was. The same thing will probably happen this time. It is hoped that the policy of each student will be independent of the rest of the school on this occasion. Whether it is or not, the result will be the same. The dance will be a success. Sooner or later the conscience of the student body begins to assert itself and the sale of tickets correspondingly increases.

So when you're about to ask the other fellow, "Are you going to the dance?" remember that he is, and go yourself.

Hither and Yon

In meek compliance with an ever-growing demand for essays and editorials to be used in second-term English, the "Scop" has at last obtained permission to print some unedited "chief duh oovres" (ask Mr. Brunetti) of famous writers.

HORSE-SENSE EDITORIAL

By Arthur Bighrain

Gentlemen, look at the bull in this picture (Fig. 1). See the sad expression on his face (lower left!) Look at that eye, those lips!

Could anything be more heartrending?

Voice from underneath the table: Sure, a scalpel in Zoology lab!

And now look at the man (Fig. 2). He has a cigar in his mouth (right background). And a silk hat. (At least he had a hat before he left home. Probably lost it in the subway.)

The man is laughing . . . And the bull is crying. Why is the bull crying? Has he gotten into an onion patch? Or have stocks gone down?



Fig. 1

gotten into an onion patch? Or have stocks gone down?

You're both wrong! He is crying because the man is going to KILL HIM! Are YOU going to be killed by the man?

The man represents the traction interests.

They will PROFIT if the bull is killed. Don't you wish you belonged to the traction interests? You bet you do!

Shall WE let them kill the bull? He may have a MOTHER. Or he may be Lon Chaney! Who knows? . . . And who cares? It is up to YOU!



Fig. 2

GRACE BEFORE PETE

By Charles Hammmmmmm

One, day — Bridget, a — little, bridge — and, I — were, walking — along, the — street, when — Bridget, as — we, call — her, remembering — the, days — when, we — were, poor — picked, up — a, sewer — cover, and — placed, it — in, her — bag, until — we, reached — home, where — we, opened — the, bag — and, examined — the, treasure — whereon, we — found, a — quaint, little — picture, of — a, house — with, wires — all, over — it, and — on, which — was, written — "New, York — Department, of — Plant, and — Structures," which — we, decided — must, be — an, old — Japanese, proverb.

SIGNS OF STORM

By Thomas Hardly (if at all)

Epiny proceeded towards his home. Only two miles away he felt that his feet were wet up to the ankle. He knew what that meant. Who doesn't? Soon there came another sign.

When he approached the side of the road to avoid a passing auto, he got shlooshed in the face with a gallon of water from a shrub that he brushed against, and was shlooshed with another gallon from the wheels of the passing car.

All the voices of nature were unanimous in saying that something was in the air. Did Walnut know what it was? You bet he did! That night he took an Aspirin. . . .

A LADY OF NO IMPORTANCE AND A GENTLEMAN OF EVEN LESS

By Mike L. Arlen

Richard Whacking was travelling along in his Rolls Royce. Or, at least, he would have been if he hadn't been dead these thirty years. THAT is certain.

The sun hung low over Chopping Wood. Who wouldn't? Or, at least, it had done so at noon. Now it was night. And Sun Hung Low was a Chinaman. Or, at least, he would have been if he had been born in China. THAT is certain.

There was something about the midget, an air of frankness and honesty, which might have made him a simple and lovable giant—but for a grain of rotten subtlety somewhere in him. I wished I had kept my mouth shut. But, after all, who can keep his mouth shut while he is sneezing? And who wants to?

"You can't beat the law," said Lord Dudley, "and you can't cabbage it eyether! Sooner or later every murderer gets a ticket for parking." Who wouldn't? Have some brandy.

(To be continued in our next issue, April 1, 1932.)

BUGS.

Views and Reviews

"SERENA BLANDISH"

The everlasting problem if getting married is the theme which S. N. Behrman has employed in order to produce a rather novel if a bit bookish play. "Serena Blandish" is a fabulous comedy which is the result of adapting Mr. Behrman's novel, "A Lady of Quality," to our modern style. The play is quite wistful and fascinating, but never for one moment does the audience forget the irony behind every word spoken.

Ruth Gordon portrays Serena Blandish, the pathetic little adventuress who is in search of marriage and happiness. She is taken under the protective wing of the Countess Flor di Filio, who seems to conduct a de luxe marriage bureau at Mayfair. Little Serena's courageous attempts at getting a husband all fail her and she ends by marrying a rich society parasite with whom she runs off to Monte Carlo to open a night club there.

Throughout the entire performance the playgoer is aware of a quiet restfulness which permeates everything. The action of the play never becomes exciting, but at all times is subdued. To the accompaniment of soft waltz music, played beautifully off stage, the players speak their pithy lines. The acting is as quiet and subdued as the entire play. Mr. Daniel, playing Lord Ivan Cream, is unbelievably languid. Ruth Gordon, as the lovely and innocent Serena, presented her character, which is a most difficult one to interpret, with a simple perfection. The settings are executed in a novel and pleasant manner fitting in perfectly with this baffling and fantastic piece of playwriting. "Serena Blandish" is worthy of a viewing if only for its newness.

"A MOST IMMORAL LADY"

For the past five years Alice Brady has been playing in comedies and dramas, all of which have helped but little to serve as a suitable vehicle for her talents. This season she has been a bit more fortunate, because as a most immoral lady Miss Brady has several opportunities for the exercise of her histrionic abilities. "A Most Immoral Lady" is the first effort of Townsend Martin, and it was quite lucky for him that Alice Brady was cast for the feminine lead. However, as the leading character is portrayed by this new playwright, it is still mediocre and doesn't allow for full expression.

The play, although a bit new as to plot, is at times wont to become dull and uninteresting. In places the dialogue becomes drawn out and at times the whole action is suspended whilst the audience waits impatiently for things to happen. However, Alice Brady virtually took her role from out of the playwright's hands and presents one of her finest characters. As Laura Sargent, she plays along with her husband's aid in what the police call a "badger game." Mrs. Sargent would vamp a wealthy bachelor and just as things were about to happen, in would walk Mr. Sargent. Hubby would then commence raving about divorce and suits for alienation of affection. Naturally the poor wealthy bachelor, not desiring any scandal, would give Mr. Sargent a few thousand to forget the incident and then happiness would be restored once again. This little game worked beautifully until Laura fell in love with one of her intended victims. In a little Parisian cafe events finally came to a happy closing.

Although Miss Brady's performance is well polished and carefully interpreted, she is wont to overact and wax too emotional. The directors made an unhappy selection in Humphrey Bogart to play the role of Tony Williams, the young man Mrs. Sargent learns to love. He is a dull and boring player who lacks the fire and vigor necessary for his character. The rest of the cast is well groomed and plays smoothly.

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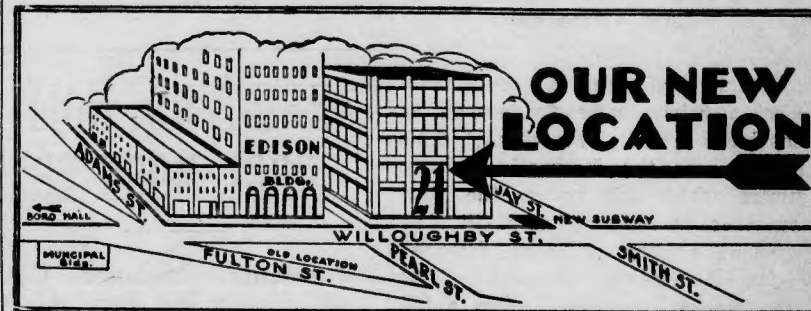
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VIEWS AND REVIEWS

"STREET SCENE"

With the aid of a cast of forty-two, exclusive of fifteen passersby, Elmer Rice succeeds in making a more or less entertaining play out of "Street Scene." The cast includes milkmen, social workers, apartment hunters, policemen, icemen, and what have you. It has everything except Roman soldiers.

All three acts are laid near a rather comfortable-looking tenement house somewhere on the East Side. Popcorn was strewn judiciously on the sidewalk. (At least we think it was popcorn; we couldn't see very well from our seat in the balcony.) A large-size garbage can and a wrecking company's sign completed the local color.

The plot doesn't really begin until about the middle of the second act. Act I is mostly second-rate Orpheum Circuit vaudeville, with conversation, wise-cracks, and argument supplied by a Socialistic Jew, an Italian music lover, who among other things sings "La Paloma" very badly, and a Repressed Wife, who turns out to be the mother of the heroine. The plot begins in earnest in the second act. It is a badly mixed up sort of "Abie's Irish Rose" affair between a young Jewish college student, who is just full of brains and talent and ambition; and a tender young Irish bud who wants to Do Something With Life. This doesn't get very far when the heroine's mother (played very nicely by Mary Servoss) gets mixed up in a little counterplot of her own. Then that stops for a while and gives the original love interest a chance. Then both plots get most horribly confused, and a couple of people are murdered. After the murders are out of the way, Mr. Rice's play goes on smoothly and ends up in polite semi-tragedy.

The acting is reminiscent of the efforts of a high school dramatic society. All the actors, with a few honorable exceptions, tried as hard as they could to out-shout each other, and Miss Erin O'Brien-Moore, who played the heroine, never took a breath until the play was over. The result was bedlam. Mr. Horace Braham, who played the hero, distinguished himself with a New York accent and a manly look. Most of the minor parts were exaggerated, with the exception of George Humbert's. Robert Kelly did an especially good bit as Frank Maurrant, the murderer.

We hope we did not spoil anyone's evening by laughing in the weepy places, but we couldn't help it. All the tragedy scenes were either ridiculously out of place or were awkwardly handled.

"Street Scene" is rubbish—entertaining rubbish, perhaps, but still rubbish. It is all the more so because it is pretentious. If you have your choice between frank nonsense, like "Animal Crackers" and highbrow nonsense, like "Street Scene," we advise you to choose "Animal Crackers." D. K.

FINAL DAY TO ENTER ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

Oratorical Contest is to awaken and effect new interest in the Constitution, its history and its contents. The orations will be judged not only by their thought and content, but also by the expression and mode of delivery of the orator.

The following is a list of the subjects to be written about:

Washington and the Constitution.
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Jefferson and the Constitution.
Marshall and the Constitution.
Franklin and the Constitution.
Madison and the Constitution.
Webster and the Constitution.
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MEDICAL SOCIETY HEARS EBNER TALK

The Medical Society heard several addresses rendered by members of the Society, G. S. Ebner and Al Harrison. The former spoke on anesthesia and the latter on venereal diseases.

Ebner, a graduate pharmacist, described how operations were performed several generations ago without the use of anesthetics, and then showed how the use of certain drugs which are now blessings to medical science came into use. He declared that of the three most common drugs, nitrous oxide, ether, and chloroform, nitrous oxide is the best, because it does not cause severe after-effects. Mr. Ebner pointed out in detail how physicians determine the effect of the anesthetic on the patient, doing this by means of testing the reflexes of the individual.

Al Harrison introduced himself to the Society by describing the effects of syphilis and gonorrhea. His talk was received with appropriate gravity, except by a few facetious Pre-Meds.

President Scheinberg, after these dissertations, closed the meeting by informing the medics that Professor Bowen of Columbia University will address the Club in the very near future.

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PROMINENT STUDENTS CONFER WITH ALLEN

(Continued from Page 1)

However, social activities, in the form of fraternities, societies and clubs, are strongly encouraged by Director Allen and Mr. Mueller, and all those interested will receive the heartiest support of the faculty.

Those present then discussed the important matter of a recreation room, and it was explained by Mr. Allen that, although he was in favor of one, a lack of classrooms makes this impossible beyond present facilities. An attempt will be made, however, to improve the condition of the rooms now in use, provided that the support of the student body is forthcoming in respect to the care of the rooms.

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DEBATE LEAGUE IN FIRST CONTEST

**C. C. N. Y. and L. I. U. Oppose
Each Other Tonight
in Auditorium**

Tonight, in the Brooklyn Law School Auditorium, the Collegiate Debate Conference of Brooklyn will usher in the first debate of its career. The two teams representing Long Island University and Brooklyn City College will debate the question: Resolved, That All Nations Adopt a Policy of Universal Disarmament.

The League, a culmination of many lengthy conferences on the part of the coaches of the three teams, will award a gold plaque to the team which has won the most debates during the season. All debates will be held upon the same topic, with each team upholding alternate sides of the question.

In the first debate, Long Island University upholding the affirmative, will be represented by Joseph Schwartzberg, Jack Foner, and Philip Foner. Brooklyn City College will be represented by Lester Cohen, Samuel Barchus, and Jerome Sturn.

The Chairman of the debate will be Mr. Harley L. Senseman, of the Seth Low Department of English. Mr. Elmer Schattsneider, Instructor of Government in Seth Low College, will act as Judge.

Admission is open to Seth Low students.

SETH LOW DEBATERS TO MEET L. I. U. TEAM

The Seth Low Debate Team will participate in its fourth encounter this season, when it meets the Long Island University team, on Saturday evening, April 6, 1929.

The debate will be held under the auspices of the Collegiate Debate Conference of Brooklyn. The question under discussion will be: Resolved, "That All Nations Adopt a Policy of Universal Disarmament." Seth Low will uphold the affirmative and Long Island the negative.

Coach Somerville has announced the personnel of the team as: David Markowitz, Sidney C. Kuller, and Joseph Gruber, captain.

This will be the first league debate for Seth Low College. The team which wins the most debates this season, will be awarded a gold plaque. The Seth Low team has an undefeated record, to date. The debate will probably be held either at the Brooklyn City College or at the Brooklyn Law School auditorium.

SPORT DANCE PLANNED IN EARLY PART OF MAY

(Continued from Page 1)

class. He is one of the most ardent supporters of freshman activities in the school. The success of the Freshman Banquet was largely due to his indefatigable efforts in its behalf.

At last week's meeting of the Dance Committee the price of two dollars per couple was decided upon for the tickets.

The committee is now negotiating for a suitable place in which to hold the affair. Several locations are under consideration. An announcement concerning this phase of the affair will be made in the near future.

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COURTMEN END SEASON BY BEATING MAXWELL

(Continued from Page 1)

during this part of the game, as most of their shots failed to score. Monroe Edelstein was high scorer for Seth Low with seven points, resulting from three field goals and a foul. The line-up:

SETH LOW			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Edelstein, r.f.	3	2	7
Forst, l.f.	0	2	2
Levine, c.	0	1	1
Ilardi, r.g.	0	0	0
Sausville, l.g.	2	1	5
Solnick	1	0	2
Zolondek	0	0	0
Amsterdam	0	1	1
Total	6	7	18

OMICRONS			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Young, r.f.	2	0	4
Slevin, l.f.	3	1	7
Farr, c.	2	2	6
Wodell, r.g.	2	0	4
Moore, l.g.	0	0	0
Clark	1	3	5
Total	10	6	26

Referee—Shamus.
Timekeeper—Kuller.

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ORGANIZATION OF GOLF TEAM WELL UNDER WAY

Another extra-curricular activity has been added to the many already established at Seth Low, in the form of a golf team. Several students with golfing experience make up the team, but substitutes are required and the manager has issued a call for more candidates.

Jacob Brautman, former captain of the Erasmus Hall High School golf team, and runner-up in the city high school championship, will probably captain the team. At present he is acting as coach.

Others who have come out for golf are Herbert Bernard, manager of the team; Quintin Brosman, Samuel Bogen, and Joseph Schwartz. Challenges have been sent to the varsity teams of Columbia University, New York University, and Long Island University. Home matches will be played at the Marine and Field Golf Course.

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SHOOTING over dogs is the best form of sport—says the real dog lover. He is the very sort who would never think of setting out for a day on the moors without his BBB OWN MAKE briar in his jacket pocket—or more likely, between his teeth.

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